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The Class of 1951 of La Salle College, rejoicing in the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of St. John Baptist De La Salle, and ever mindful of their indebtedness to his sons, the Brothers of the Christian Schools, pray God that the influence of the Saint and his disciples may continue to spread and enrich the lives of countless numbers of boys and young men. In grateful appreciation and with a prayer that St. John Baptist De La Salle may ever plead our cause, we reverently dedicate this book to one who has so deservedly been named the patron of all the Christian Teachers of Youth.

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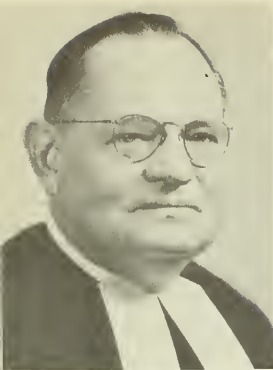


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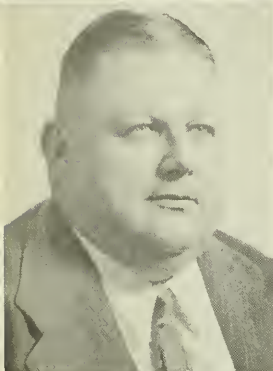




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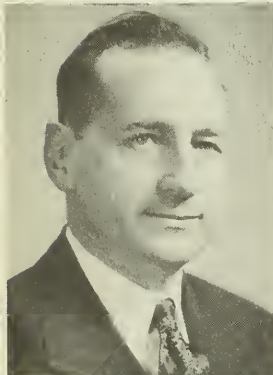
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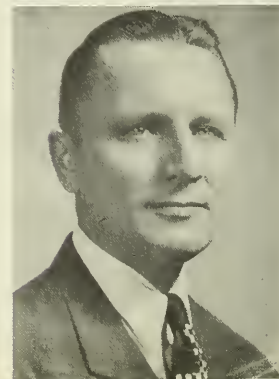
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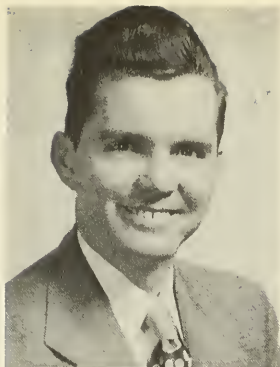
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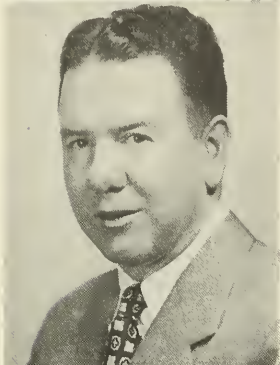
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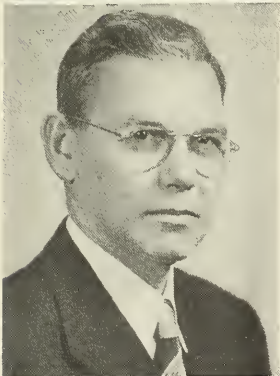
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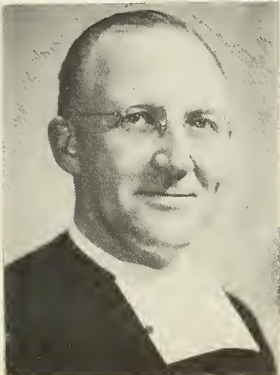
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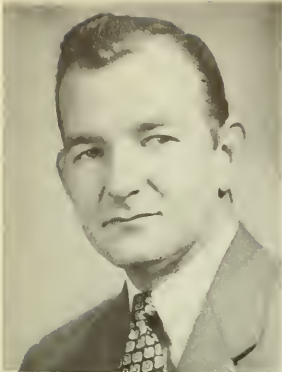
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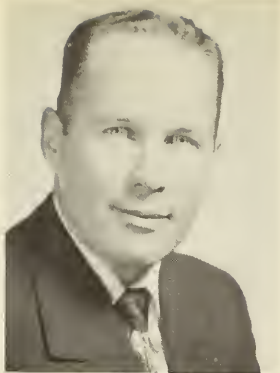
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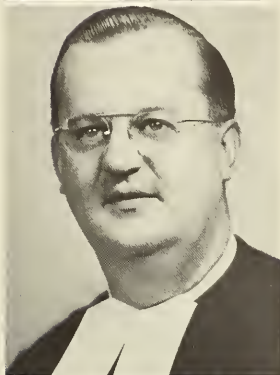
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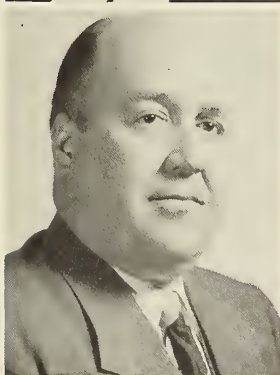
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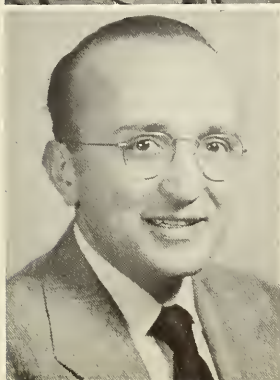
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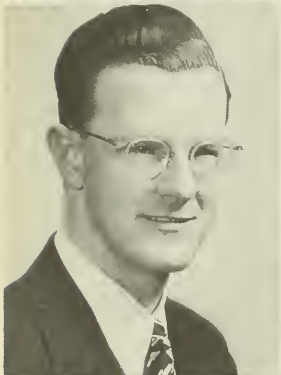
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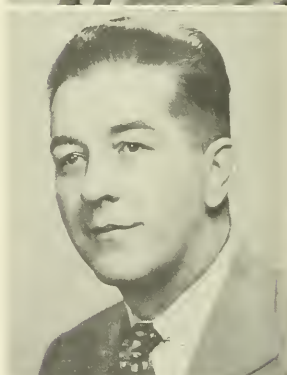
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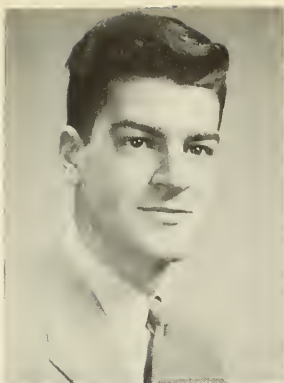
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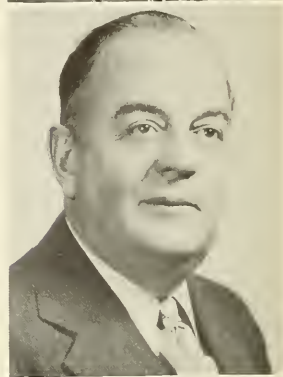
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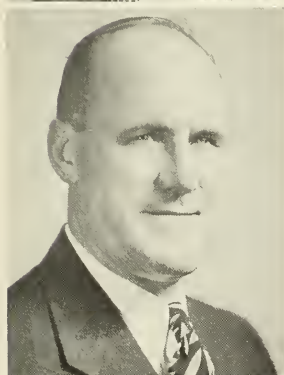
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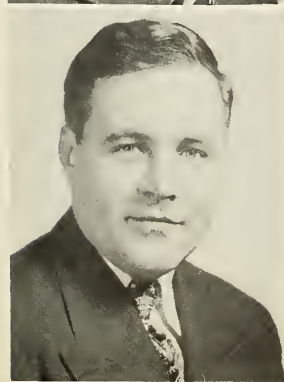
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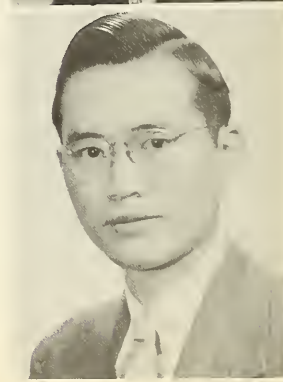
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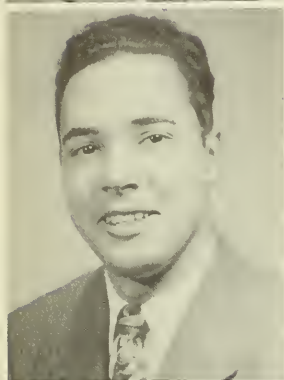
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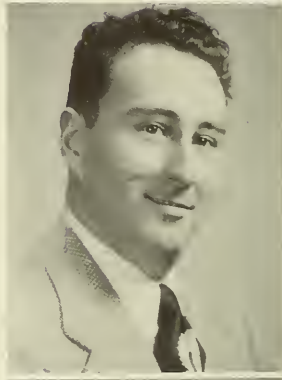
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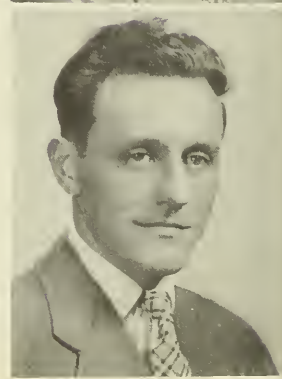
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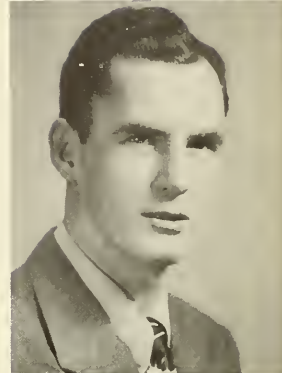
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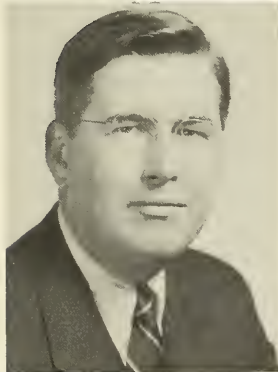
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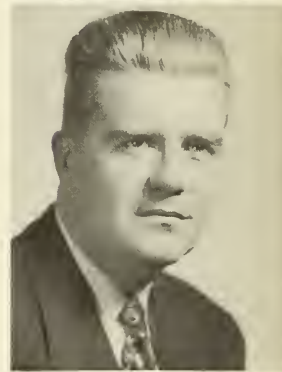
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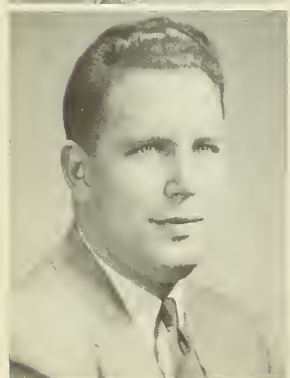
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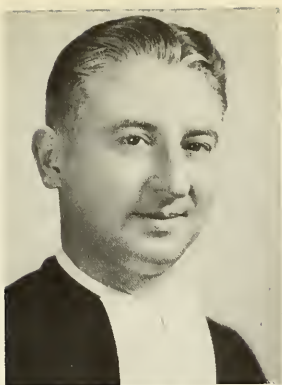
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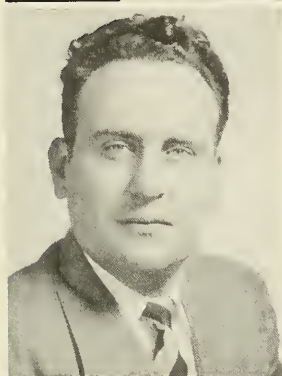
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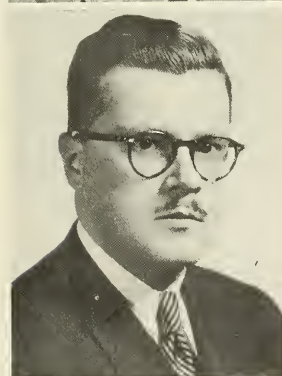
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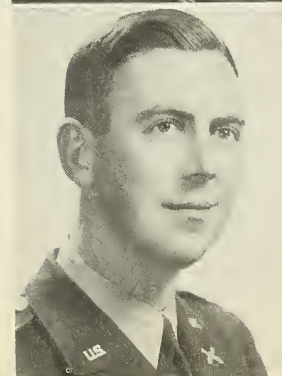
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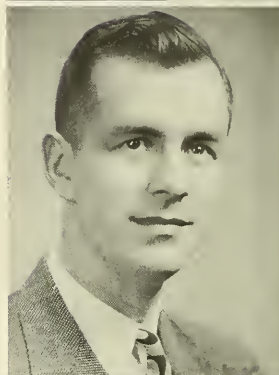
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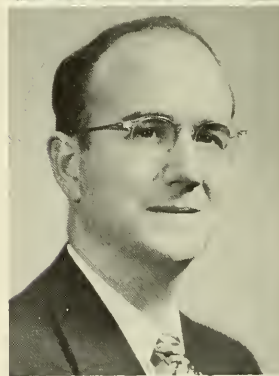
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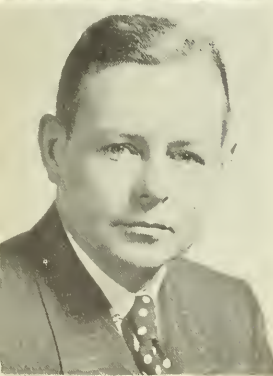
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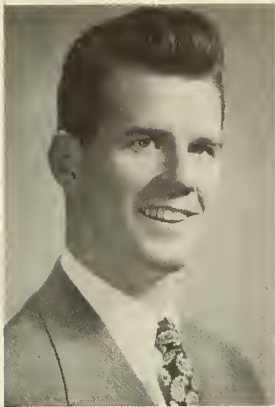
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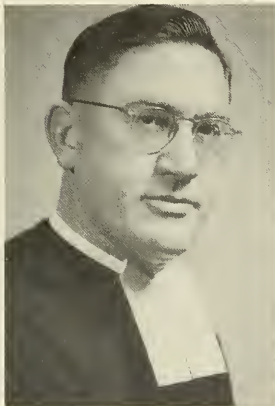
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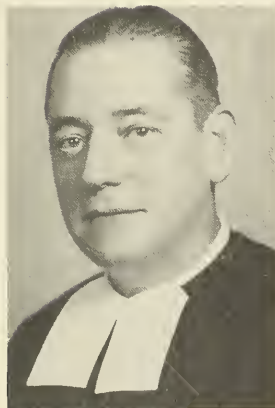
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College Hall seen through the eyes of a telescopic camera from Church Lane and Chew Avenue.

Situated on a hill overlooking Wister Woods, the campus while easily reached by public transportation has the appearance of being far removed from the hurry city.

The quadrangle, which serves as the center of the twenty acre campus, abounds in trees and shrubs. On the quadrangle, one could hardly tell that a street car runs on the other side of College Hall. The shade of the trees beckoned many students on the warm days and a few professors conduct classes on the quadrangle during the humid days of Spring.

The Faculty House and College Hall form an "L" that closes two sides of the quadrangle. McShain Hall and the Field House complete the

other two sides. The Shrine of the Sacred Heart with the memorial to La Salle men killed in past wars is in the center of the quadrangle. A light burns constantly before the statue. The Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes fills in the corner between McShain Hall and the Field House.

Behind McShain Hall is Leonard and Benilde Halls. Leonard Hall, the student union building, was dedicated just a few weeks before we arrived on the campus. The first post-war addition to the campus, Leonard Hall was named for Brother G. Leonard, who had a great interest in extra-curricular activities during his stay at La Salle.



The main entrance to College Hall and the College auditorium is located at Nineteenth Street. The plaques were dedicated by the various classes during their Junior Week celebrations.

During our first year, we saw heavy trucks hauling materials for Benilde Hall mar the beauty of the campus. Benilde Hall was finished and opened at the start of our Sophomore year. Its nine classrooms helped to relieve the crowded conditions as La Salle reached its all-time peak in student enrollment.

The Tower . . .



. . . and the Spire.

We learned that the increased beauty of the campus was the result of careful planning and planting by Brother F. Christopher, associate professor of Biology, as he gradually began restoring the area around Benilde and Leonard Halls by the planting of trees and shrubbery.



Students stream from the College Hall after their last class.



The Twentieth Street entrance to College Hall.



The center of the quadrangle is dominated by the status of the Sacred Heart and the plaque

In appreciation of his work, Student Council voted to give Brother money to construct a grove at the end of the library when work on the restoration of that area begins, after the completion of the library.

Equally important are the athletic fields. McCarthy Stadium which was built for the football teams, no longer has college football games but is used by both the soccer and track teams. Behind McCarthy Stadium is a newly made diamond with bleachers where the baseball team plays its home games. Adjacent to the baseball field, is the practice field where intramural football is played and the varsity teams practice.

In our junior year, Brother G. Paul, president, announced an expansion program to make La Salle better. The program calls for a Library,

which serves as a memorial for the La Salle men who died in the service during the second World War.

dormitories, chapel, and field house and swimming pool.

In our final year at La Salle, we saw the beginning of construction of the library and the moving of the Scholasticate, which is an affiliate of the College to Elkins Park, and the construction of a new building under the west stands of McCarthy Stadium to house the ROTC unit on campus.

At our class banquet, Brother Paul announced that the College had purchased the ground diagonally across from College Hall and that dormitories would be constructed as soon as the funds were available. Thus to our every last day at La Salle, we saw the planning to make a "better not a bigger" La Salle continue.

"Fundamentally La Salle wants to better, not bigger."

These words keynote the announcement by Brother G. Paul of a La Salle expansion program.

Evidence is the three criteria established by the Christian Brothers in judging the future scope and size of La Salle:

"1. The timeless value of a Christian liberal education and its particular application to the moral crisis of our time.

"2. The growing demand that the opportunity for higher education be further equalized and extended for all youth, fully qualified by education, character, and ability.

"3. The capacity of the College to meet this demand for educational service without sacrificing the quality of instruction."

To learn what Christian liberal education has meant, one might read from the 1949 Explorer: The majority of us entered La Salle with technical knowledge as our dominant goal. With our graduation . . . we have realized the import-

ance of the disciplines that are not correlated to earning power. Without a proper share of moral values our efforts in the professional fields would be for naught. We carry with us an extrinsic ability to share in the world's goods and an intrinsic sense of sharing our portion of the world's goods with others."

The democratization of education is one of the most important happenings of our time and the source of much hope for the future. The "G. I. Bill of Rights" was the first long step toward education for all; let us look at how La Salle has met its demands.

Before the war, the La Salle enrollment was 430 students. The war sent the enrollment plunging, and by 1944 there were only 85 students on the campus. By 1945, however, the enrollment already was up to 300—and the Christian Brothers faced a difficult post-war question. How big could La Salle get?

It was decided to learn the answer by going ahead, and in 1946 the enrollment soared to 1240—almost three times as high as ever before. It rose again in 1947 to 1535, and in 1948 to 1885. This year it is established at 1821, and a level seems to have been reached at least temporarily.

During these same years. La Salle took another step in making college education available to all young people; an evening division was formed in 1946 with some 200 students enrolled. This evening enrollment is now 780, and indications are that it too can grow as long as physical space permits.

The La Salle of 1951, then, is a new La Salle—different from the College in any other year of its 88-year history. Its students now represent more than ten per cent of the number enrolled in Catholic colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

The question at present is whether increased size means a drop in the quality of education.

So far, we think, the answer is no. But increased size has meant a strain on the physical facilities; so much so, in fact, that La Salle's equipment cannot be considered adequate for the future.

In 1945, La Salle could hardly have refused to expand. It had to help accommodate the great surge of young men who wanted and deserved a college education. Today, it faces a continued demand for educational opportunities for all. La Salle cannot answer this call without a physical expansion much greater than that which added Leonard and Benilde Halls to the campus during the past four years.

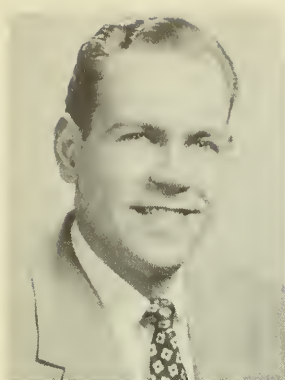
Granted there is a need for the Christian liberal education provided by La Salle, granted all men have a right to improve the intellects which mark them as men, a bigger La Salle means a better La Salle—better able to serve city and region, better able to reach more young men.

La Salle wants to be bigger—not, however, for the sake of being bigger, but rather in the hope of better achieving the very goals for which it was founded

The partially completed library as it appeared on graduation day is the first project in the College expansion program for a "better La Salle."



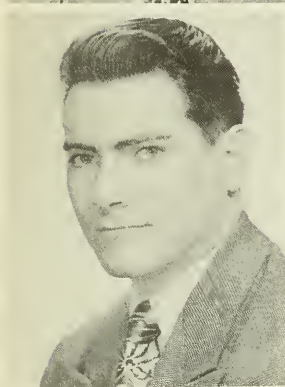




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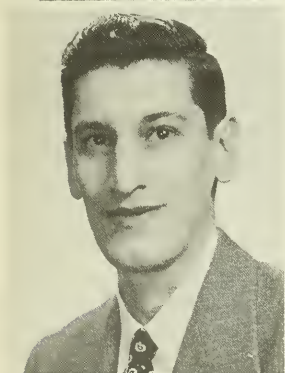
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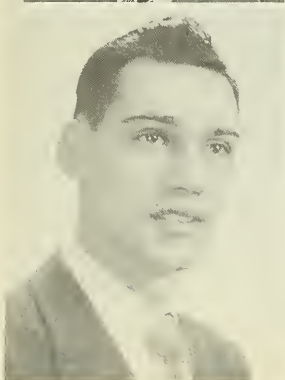
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Out of Towners 1-4, Treasurer 3, President 4.

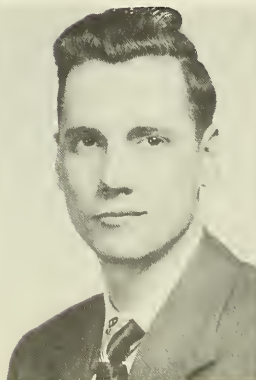
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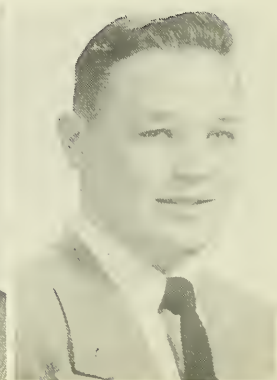
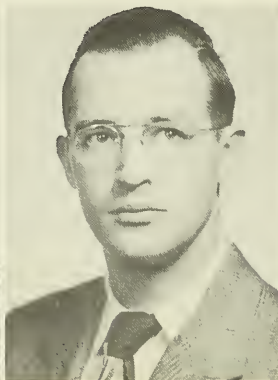
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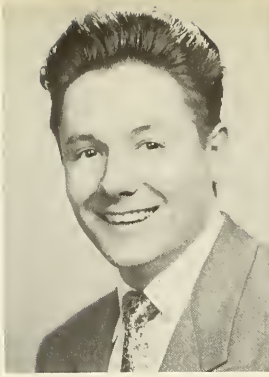
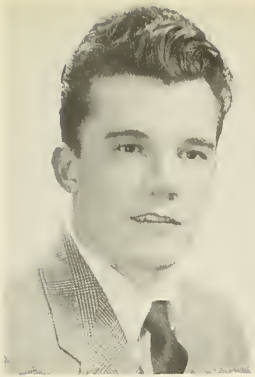
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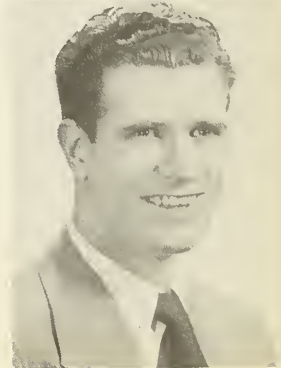
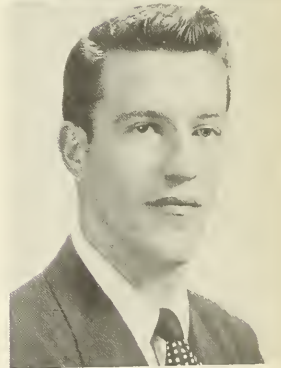
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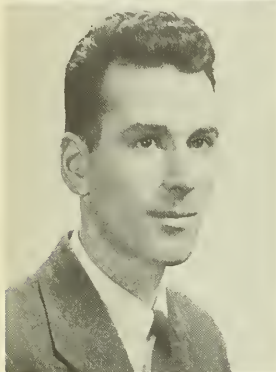
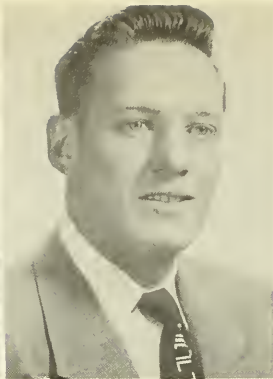
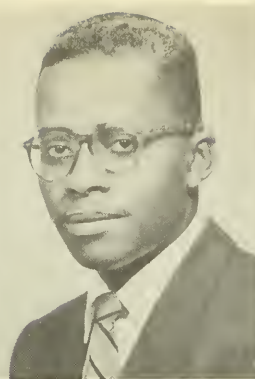
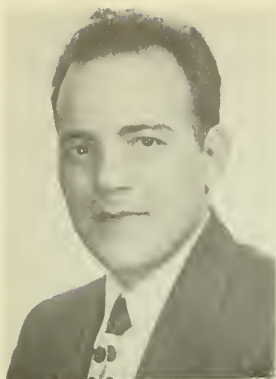
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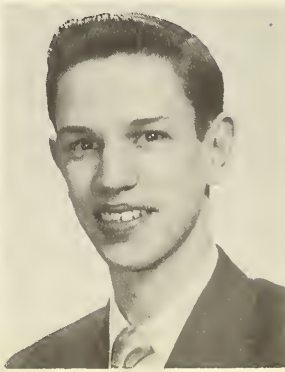
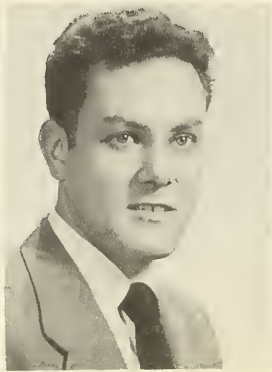
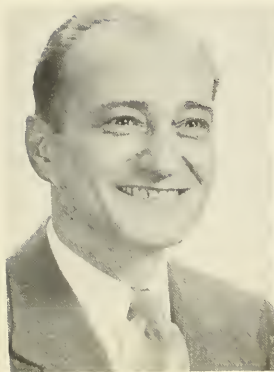
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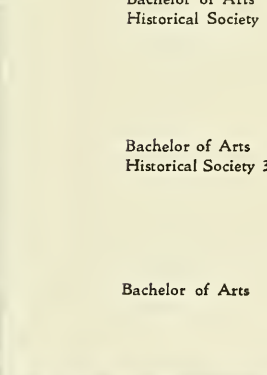
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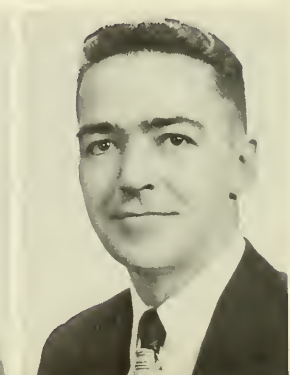
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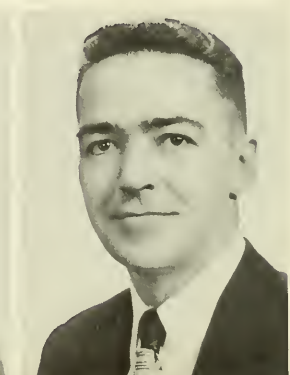
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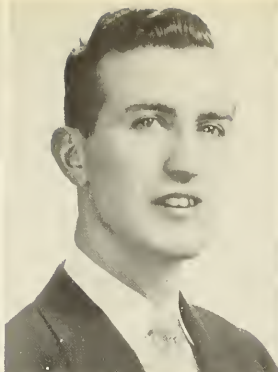
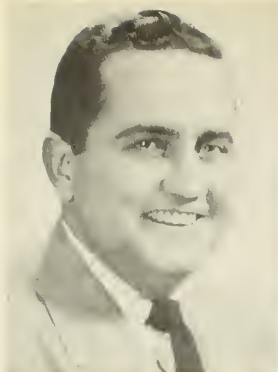


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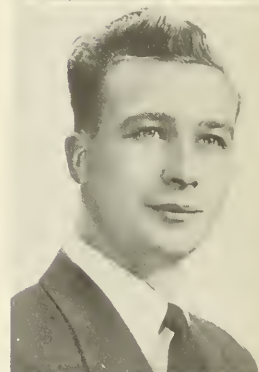
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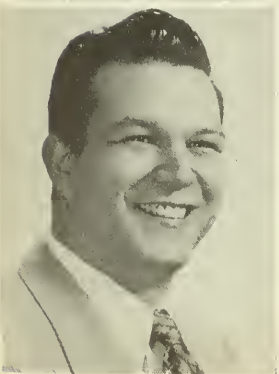
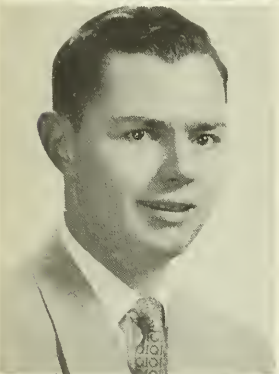
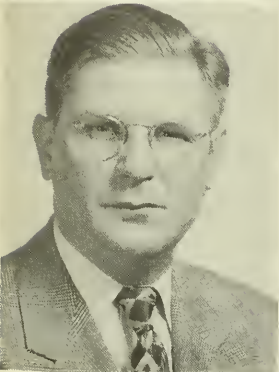
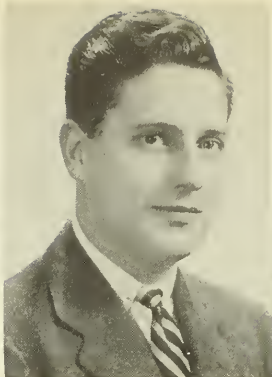
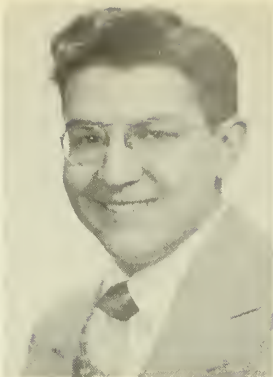
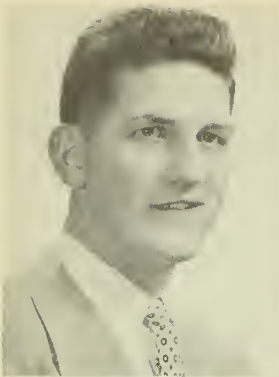
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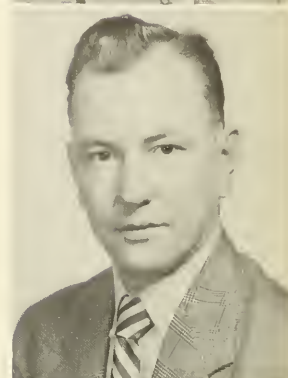
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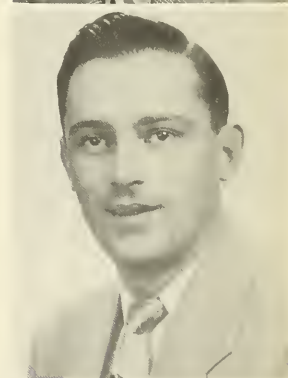
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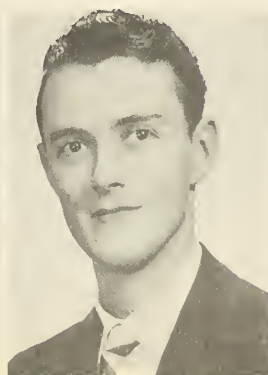
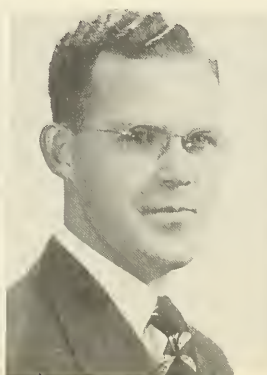
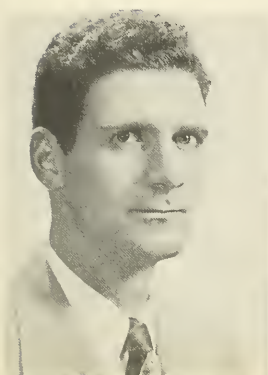
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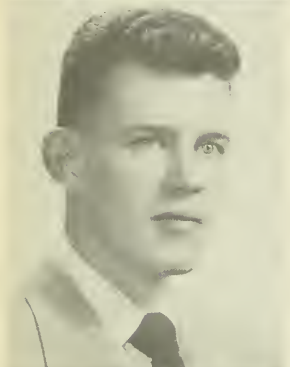




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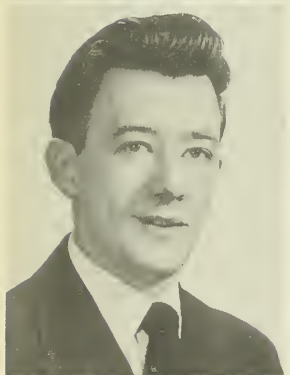
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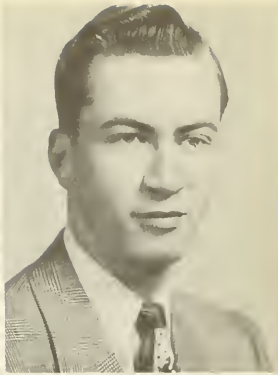
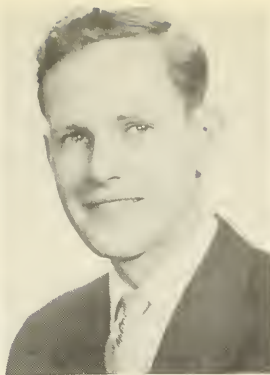
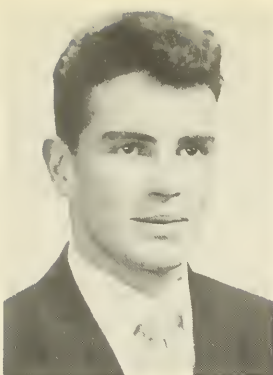
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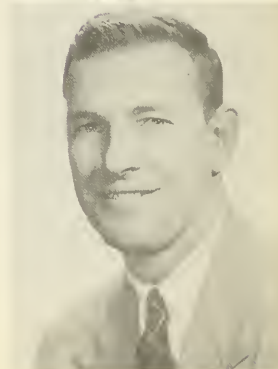
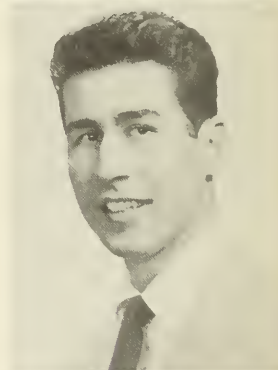
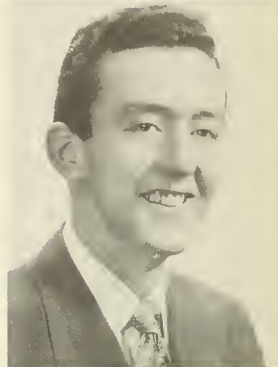
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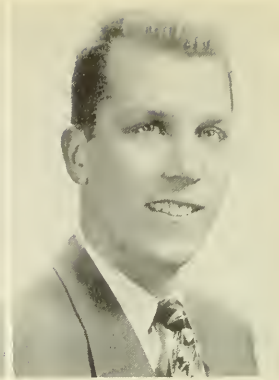
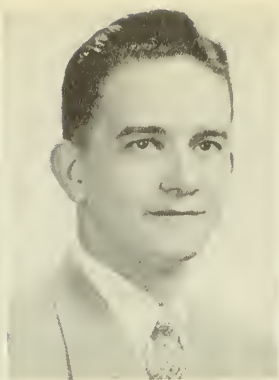
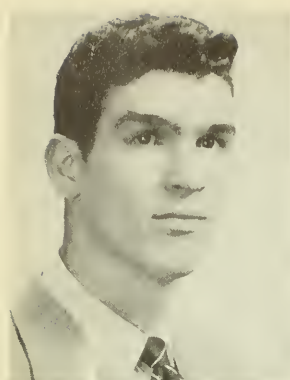
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Student Council, Treasurer 1; Society for Advancement of Management 4,
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Industrial Management





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Accounting

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Marketing

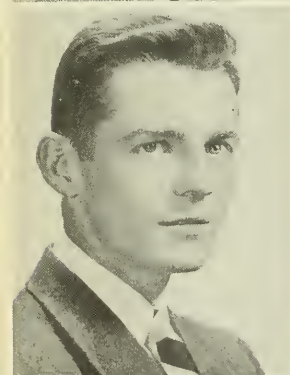
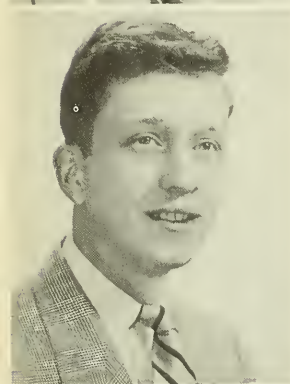
Intramurals 2; Crew 2.

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Biology



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Education



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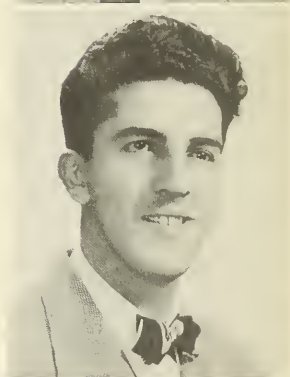
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Italian Club 4; Junior Week Committee 3; Intramurals 1-2.

Education

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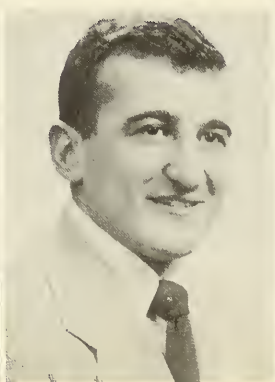
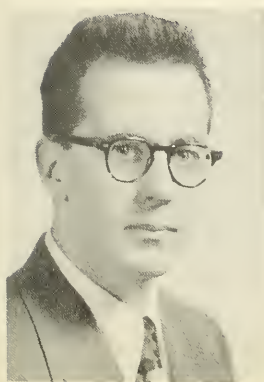
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Education

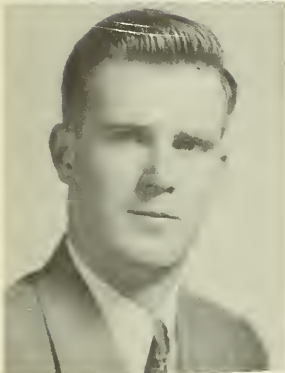




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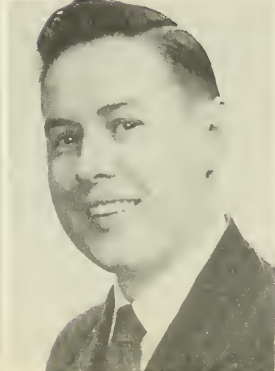
Chemistry



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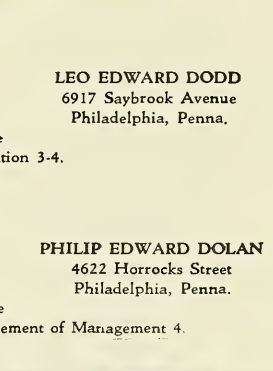
Education



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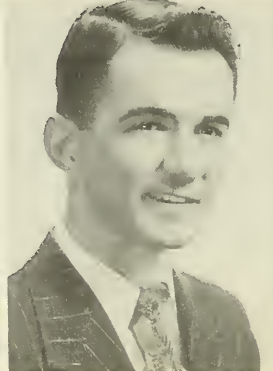
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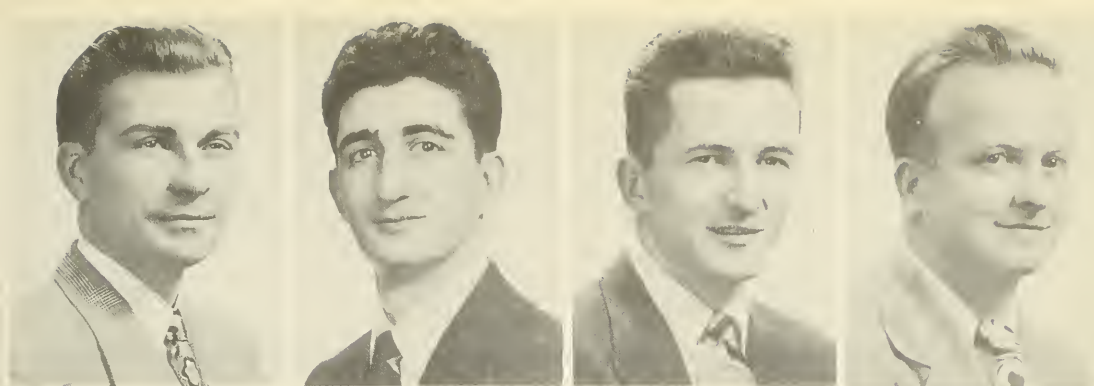


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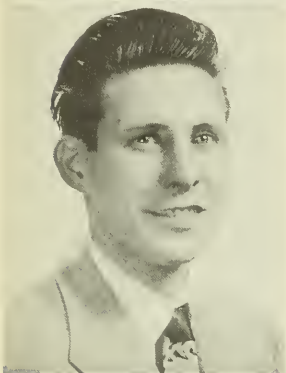
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Le Cercle Claudel 3-4; Theatre 3.

Education





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Marketing

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Bachelor of Arts

Student Council 4; Class Vice-President 4; Radio Workshop 3-4; Theatre 3-4; Varsity Club 4; Harvest Dance 1; Intramurals 2; Tennis 1-4.

Education

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Accounting

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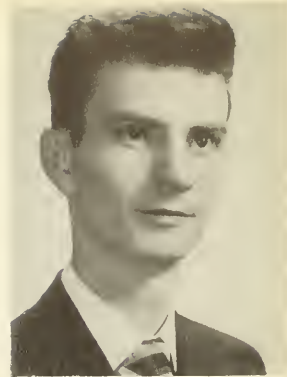
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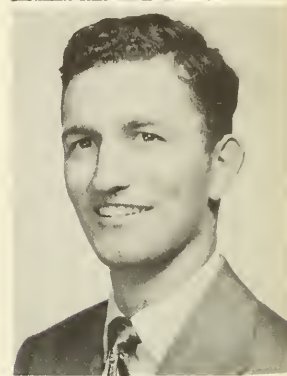
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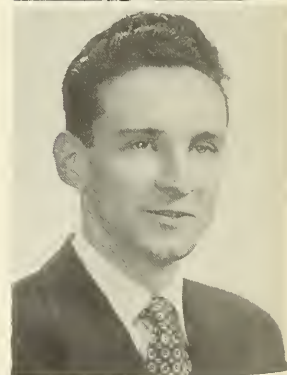
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Intramurals 2.

Marketing

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Economics



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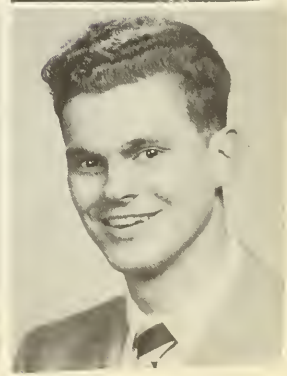
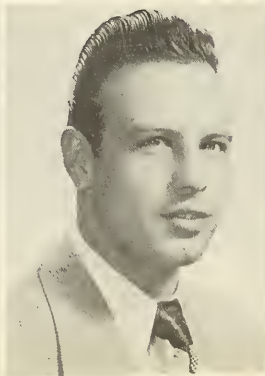
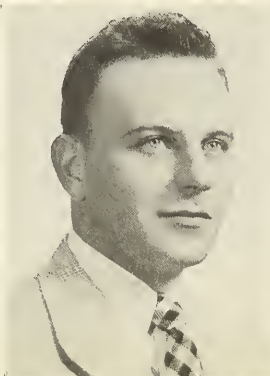
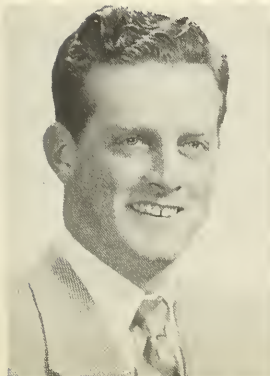
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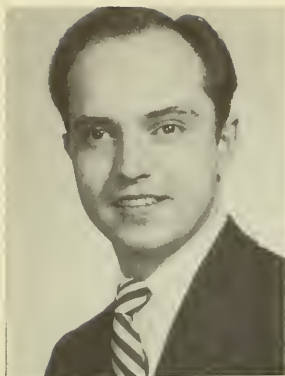
Chemistry

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Bachelor of Arts
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Education





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Bachelor of Arts

Historical Society 3-4; International Relations Club 4; Italian Club 4; Podium Society 3-4.

Education

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Bachelor of Arts

Basketball 1-4.

Education

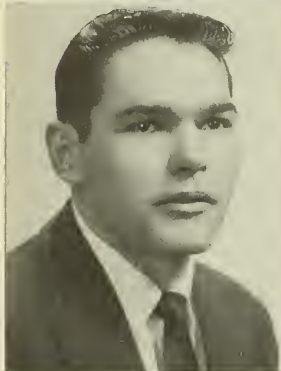
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Bachelor of Arts

Alpha Epsilon Delta 3; Historian 4; Fabrician Society 2-4; Podium Society 3-4.

Biology



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Bachelor of Science

General Business

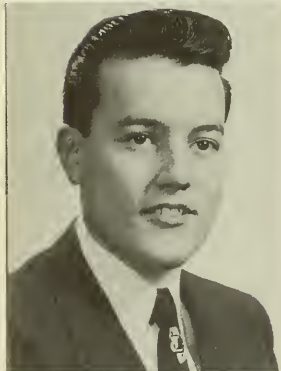
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Collegian 3-4; Theatre 3; Varsity Club 2-4; Weber Society 4; Intramurals 1; Golf 1-4.

Education



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Bachelor of Arts

Class President 1; Gavel 4; Philosophy Club; President 2-4.

Philosophy

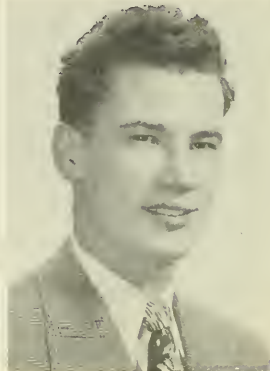
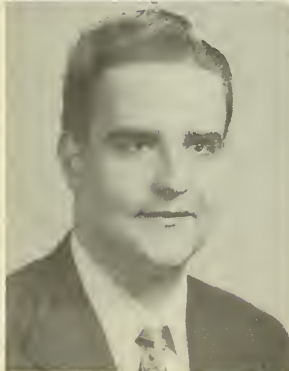
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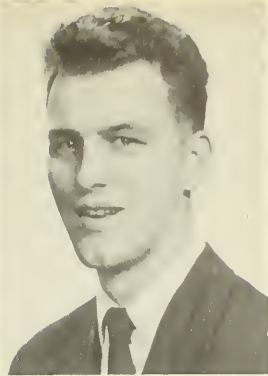
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Bachelor of Arts

Chymian Society 3-4; Newtonian Society 4.

Chemistry





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Bachelor of Science

Accounting

JAMES J. FLATLEY

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Bachelor of Science

Economics Club 3; Society for Advancement of Management 4; Intramurals 1-4.

General Business

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Bachelor of Science
Intramurals 1-4.

Marketing

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Bachelor of Arts

Newtonian Society 4.

Physics

JAMES C. FORD

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Bachelor of Science

Society for Advancement of Management 4; Intramurals 1-4.

Industrial Relations

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Weber Society 4; Intramurals 1.

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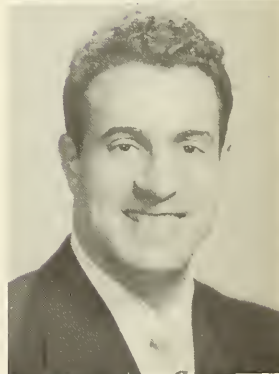
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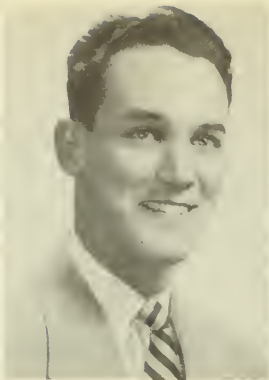
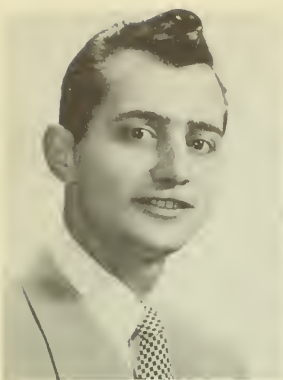
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Chymian Society 3-4, President 4.

Science





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Bachelor of Arts

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Glee Club 1; Intramurals 1-4.

Biology

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Education

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Swimming 1-4.

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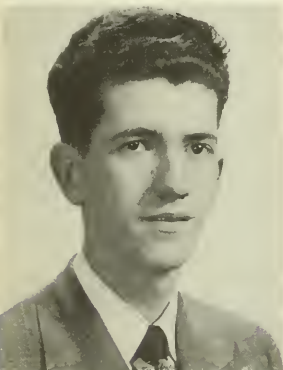
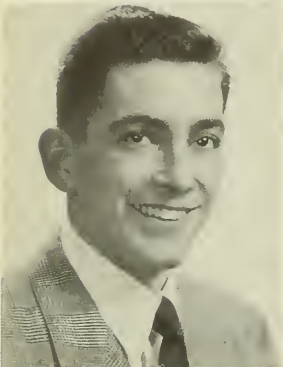
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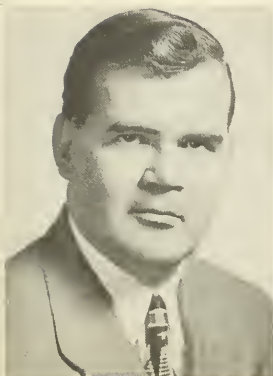


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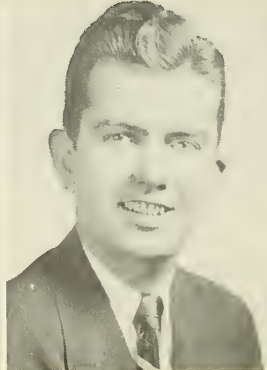
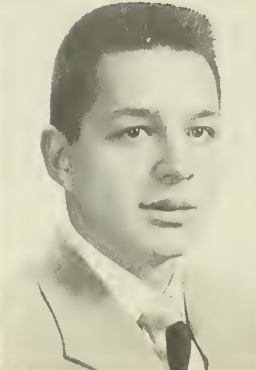
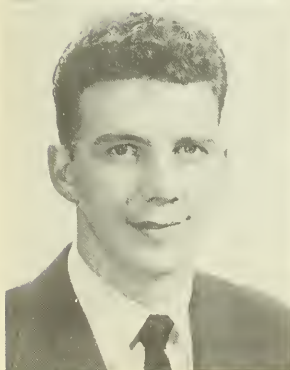
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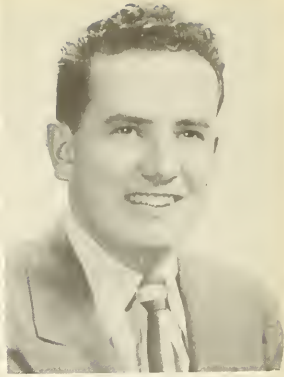
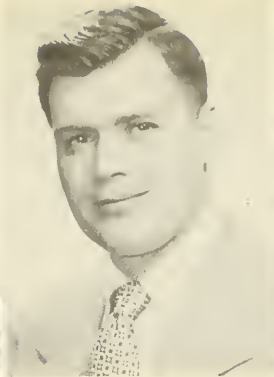
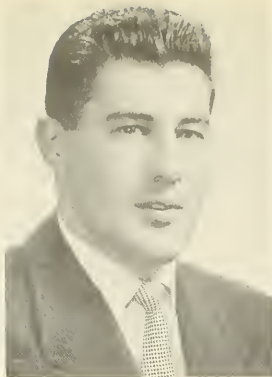
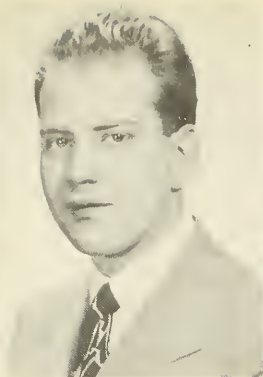
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Bachelor of Arts

Economics Club 2-3; International Relations Club 3-4; National Federation of
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Dance 3-4.

Government





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Marketing



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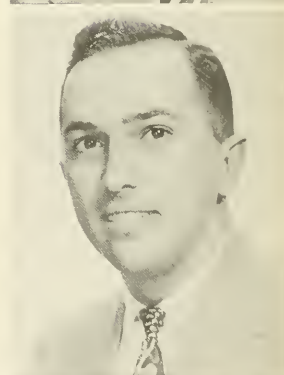
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Historical Society 4; Italian Club 4.

Education

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General Business



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Historical Society 3; Masque 2; Podium Society 2-3; Weber Society 4; Intramurals 2-3.

Education

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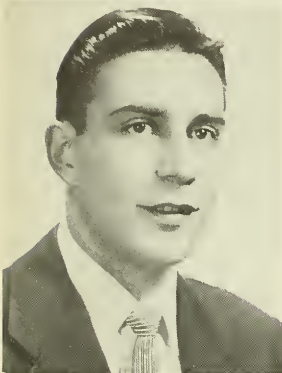
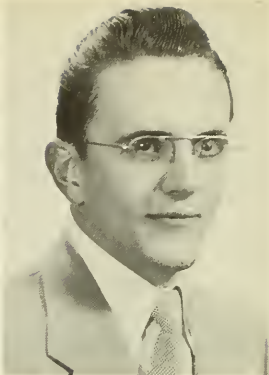
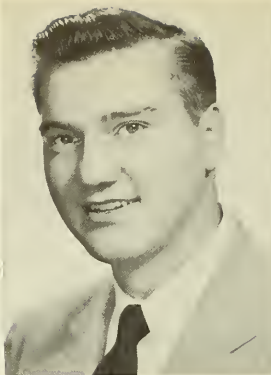
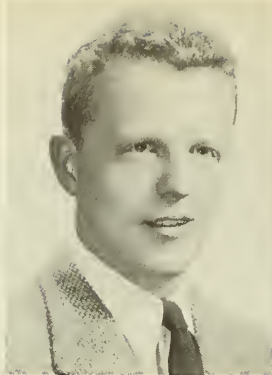
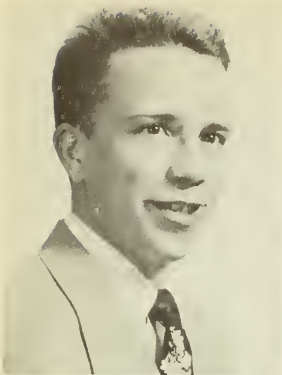
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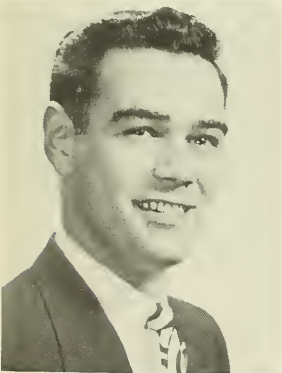
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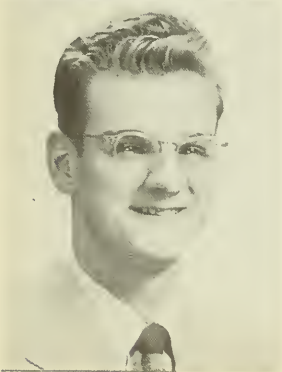
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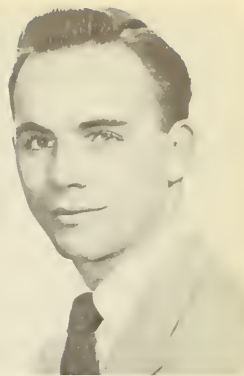
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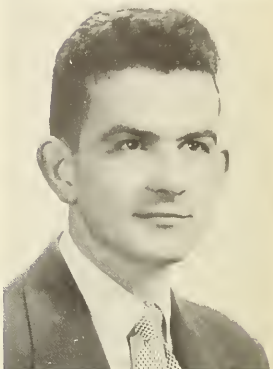
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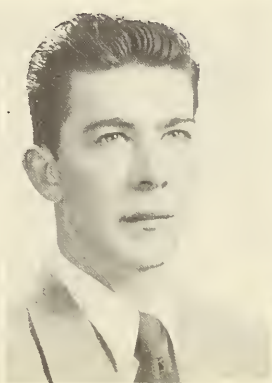
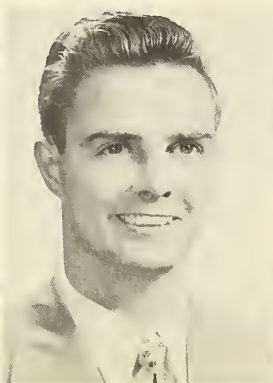
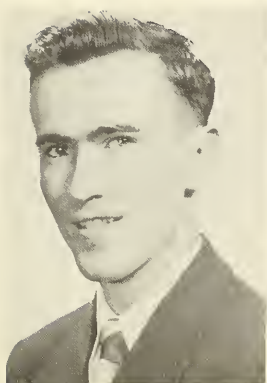
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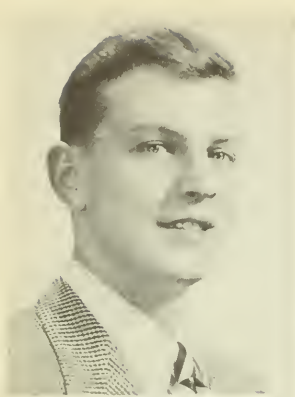
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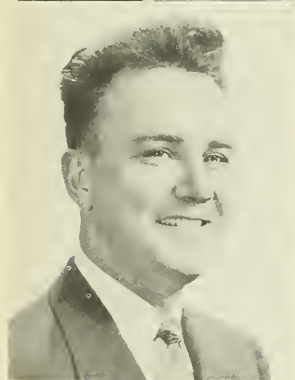


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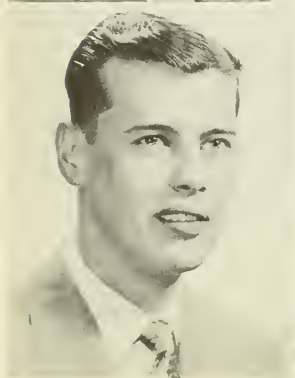


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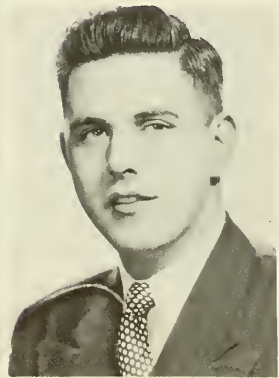


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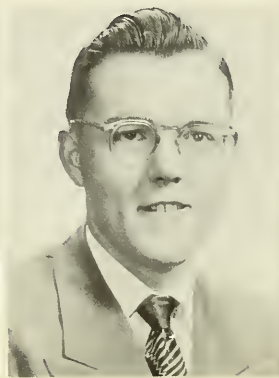


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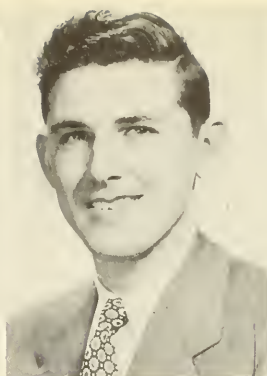


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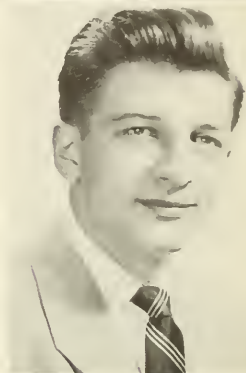
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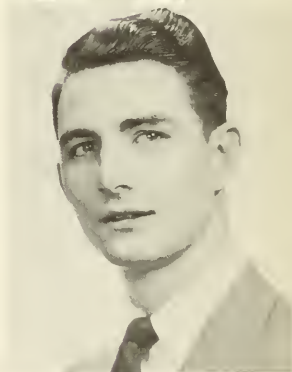
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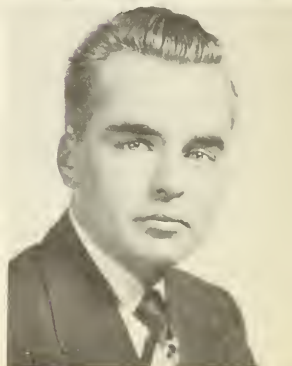
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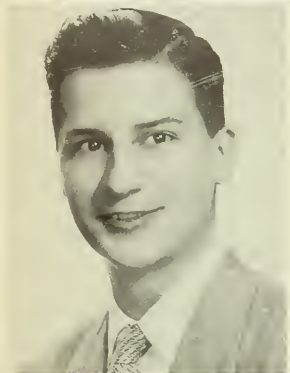
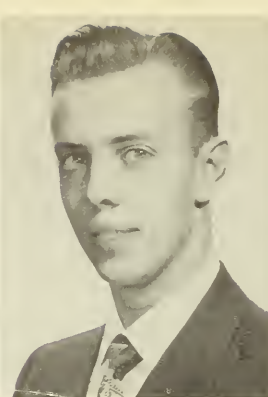
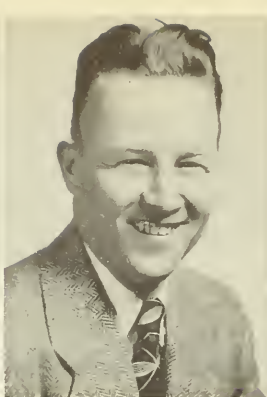
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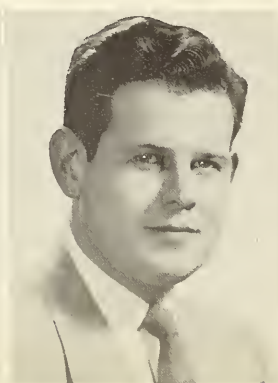
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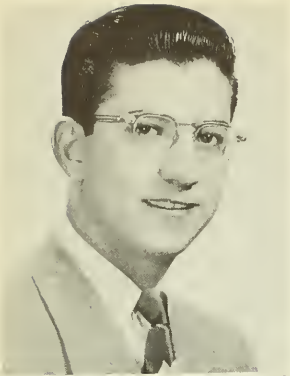
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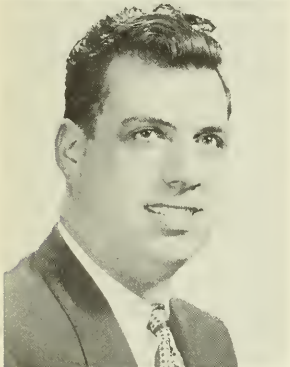
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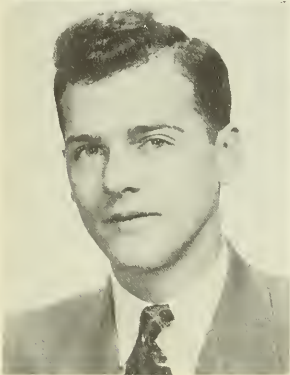
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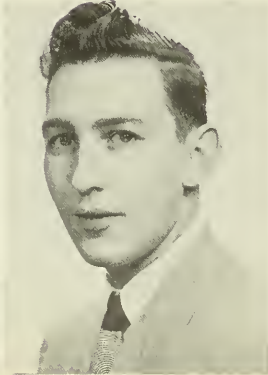
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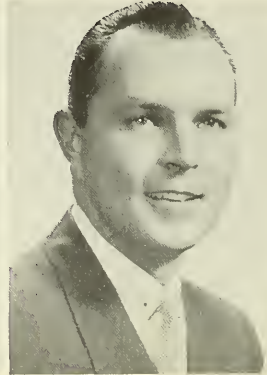
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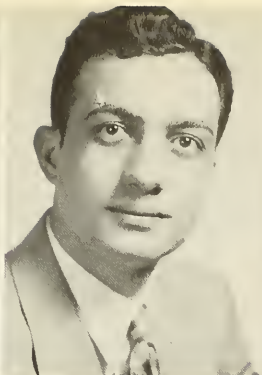
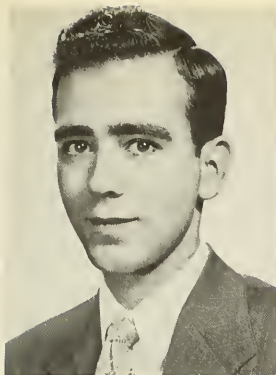
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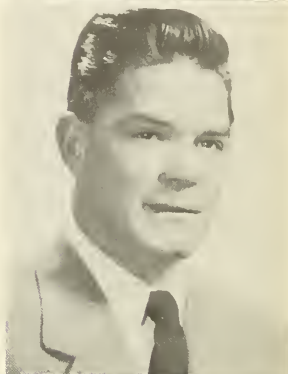
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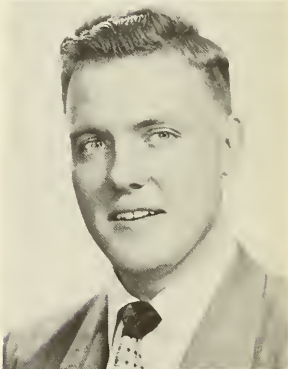
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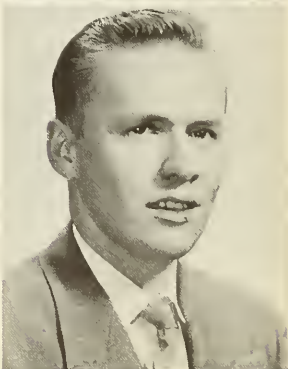
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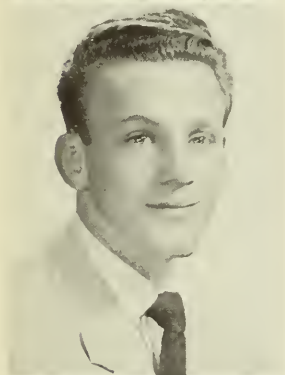
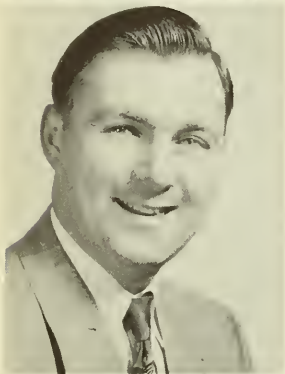
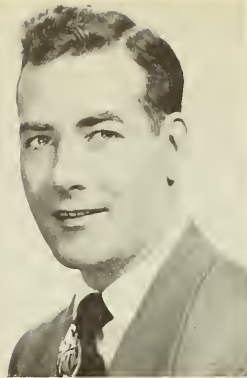
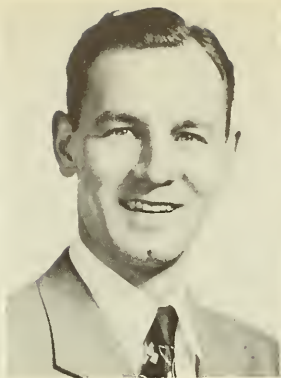
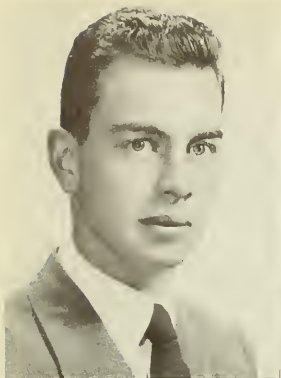
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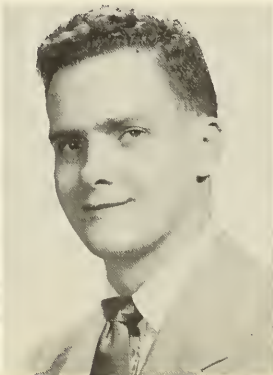
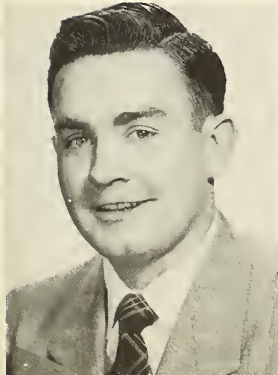
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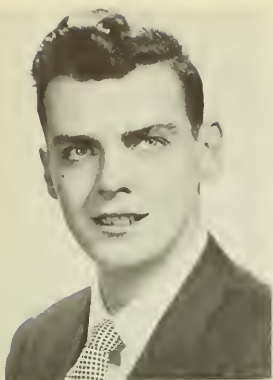
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Accounting





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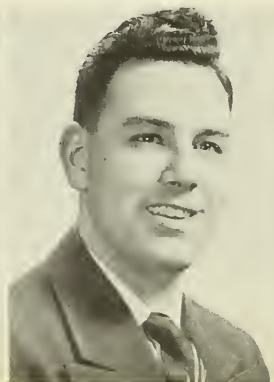
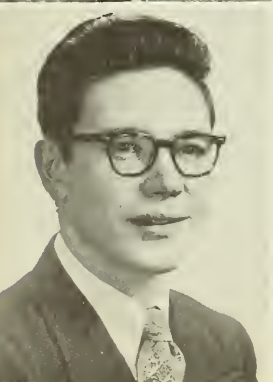
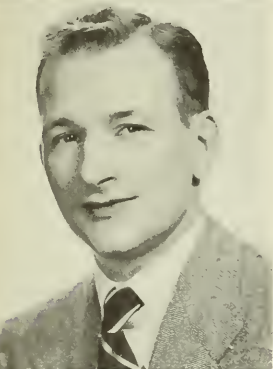
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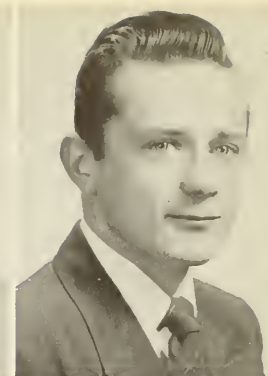
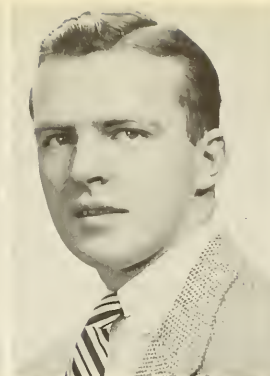
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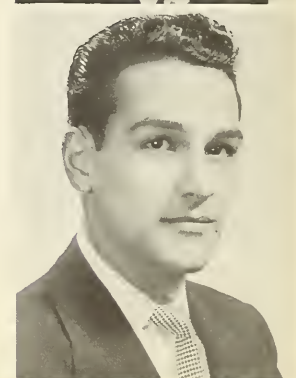
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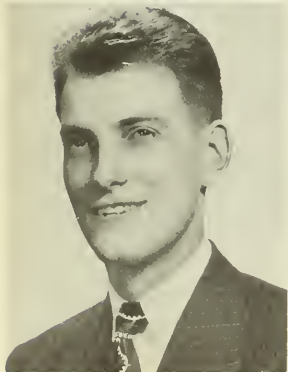
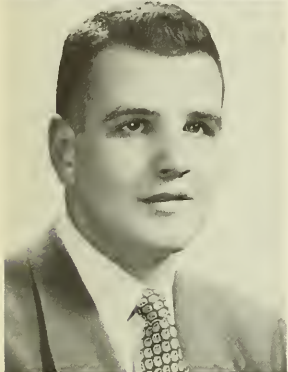
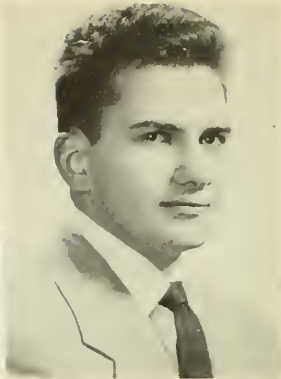
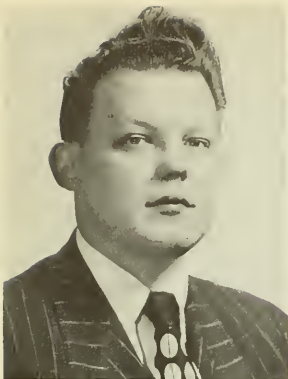
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Bachelor of Science
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Accounting

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Psychology

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Doernenburg Society 1-2; Glee Club 1-2; Intramurals 3.

Sociology

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Bachelor of Arts

English

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Newtonian Society 4.

Physics

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Bachelor of Science

Industrial Management

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Bachelor of Science

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Accounting

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Mathematics

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Liberal Arts

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Bachelor of Arts

Student Council 2; Class Vice-President 2; Harvest Dance 1.

Preparation for Law

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Italian Club 4; Social Science 3-4.

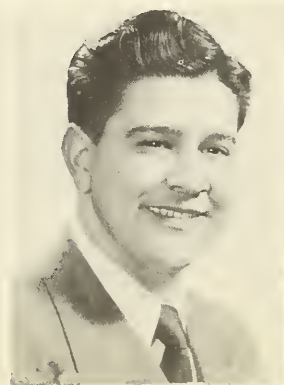
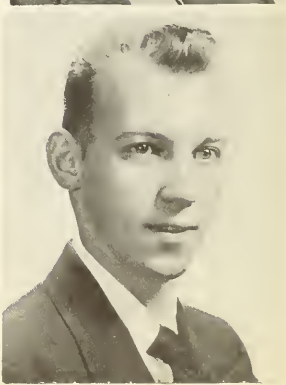
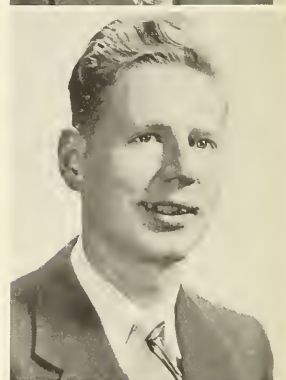
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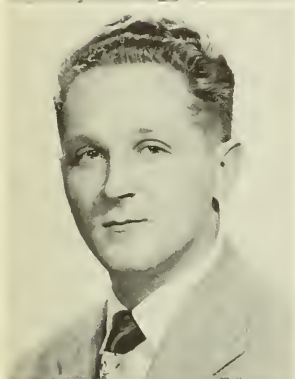




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Industrial Relations



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Accounting



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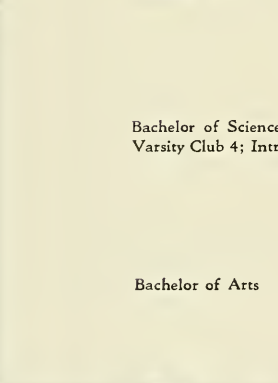
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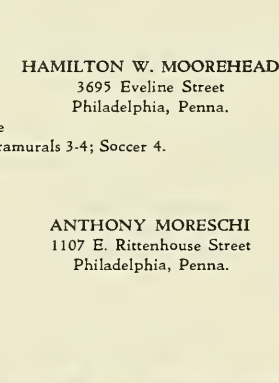
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Science



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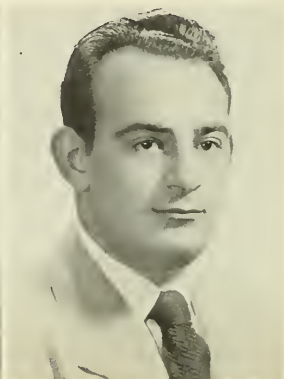
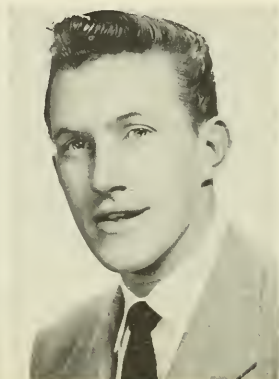
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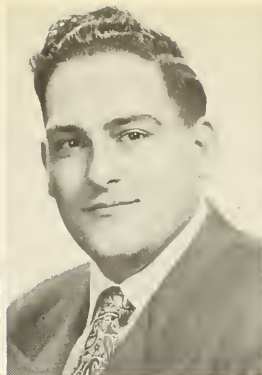
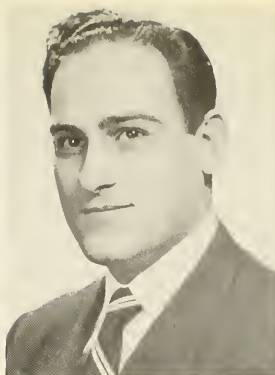


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Preparation for Law





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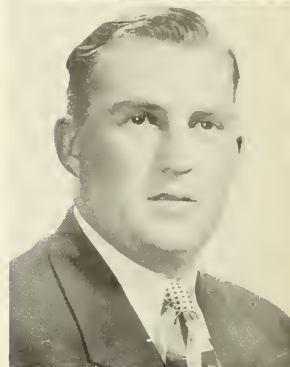
Bachelor of Science
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General Business

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Class ? 4; Accounting Association 2-3; Barbell Society 3-4; Theatre 3;
Blue and Gold 1; Harvest Dance 4.

Accounting



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Bachelor of Arts
Le Cercle Claudel 1-4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Explorer 4; Podium Society 1-4; Theatre 1-3; Weber Society 3.

Education

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Mathematics Club 3-4; Out of Towners 2-4; Intramurals 2-4.

Education



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Bachelor of Arts
Intramurals 4.

Government

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Bachelor of Arts
Chess Club 3-4, Theatre 3-4.

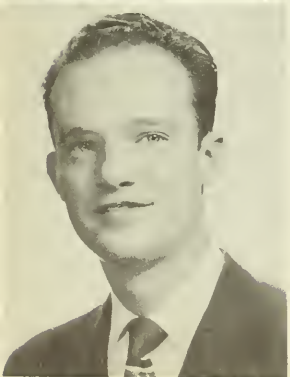
English

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Bachelor of Arts
Chymian Society 3-4.

Chemistry





FRANCIS BERNARD MULLARKEY

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Bachelor of Science

Accounting Association 3-4; Vice-President 4; Intramurals 1-4.

Accounting

EDWARD F. MURPHY

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Bachelor of Arts

Student Council 2-4, Vice-President 3; Class President 2, 4, Vice-President 3; Explorer 4; Sigma Beta Kappa 3-4; Blue and Gold 1-4; Harvest Dance 1-4; Intramurals 2.

Education

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Bachelor of Arts

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Education

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Bachelor of Arts
Fabrician Society 4.

Biology

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Accounting Association 3-4; Glee Club 3-4, Historian 4.

Accounting

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Bachelor of Science

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Bachelor of Arts
Alpha Epsilon Delta 3-4; Fabrician Society 3-4; Podium Society 3; Sigma Beta
Kappa 2-4; Intramurals 4; Crew 2.



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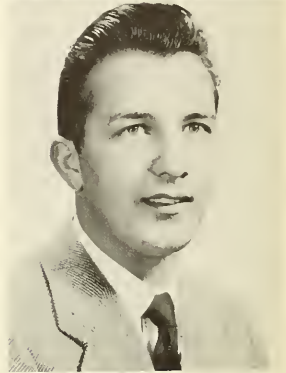
Bachelor of Science
Economics Club 2-3; Intramurals 2-4.

Marketing

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Accounting Association 3-4.

Accounting



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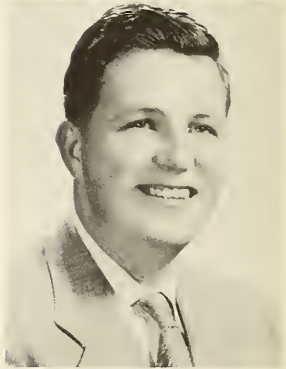
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Barbell Society 3-4; Intramurals 1-4.

General Business

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Bachelor of Science
Society for Advancement of Management 4; Intramurals 2.

Industrial Management



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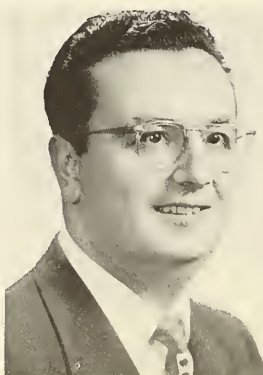
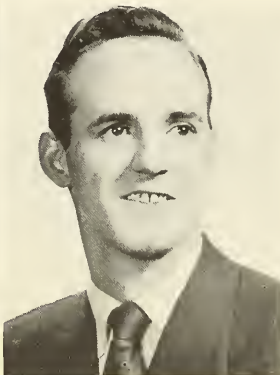
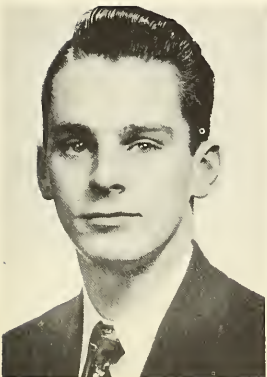
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Newtonian Society 3-4; Radio Club 1-4, President 3-4.

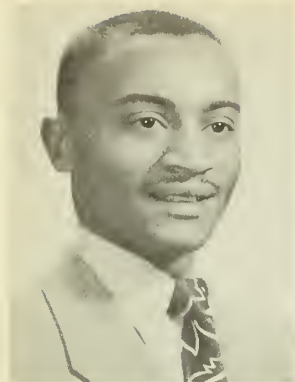
Education

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Bachelor of Arts
Alpha Epsilon Delta 4.

Biology





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Bachelor of Arts
Intramurals 1; Track 1.

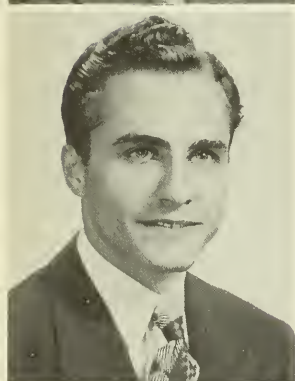
Education



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Fabrician Society 2-4; Treasurer 4; Sigma Beta Kappa 2-4.

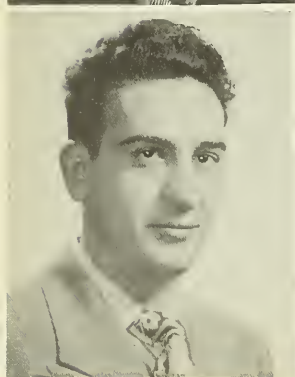
Biology



ANTHONY FREDERICK PEDICONE
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Bachelor of Science
Accounting Association 3-4; Economics Club 2; Gavel 4; Glee Club 1-4,
President 3, Vice-President 4.

Accounting



JOHN V. PENSIERO
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Philadelphia, Penna.

Bachelor of Science
Economics Club 2; Glee Club 3; Social Science Club 1; Harvest Dance 1;
Intramurals 1-4.

Marketing



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Bachelor of Arts
Fabrician Society 3-4; Podium Society 3; Intramurals 1-4.

Biology

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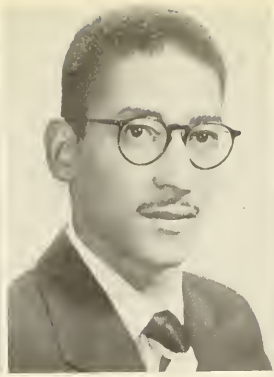
Education

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Bachelor of Arts
Fabrician Society 2-4; Podium Society 1; Intramurals 3-4.

Biology





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Bachelor of Arts
Le Cercle Claudel 3; Italian Club 4.

Education

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Bachelor of Science
Baseball 3.



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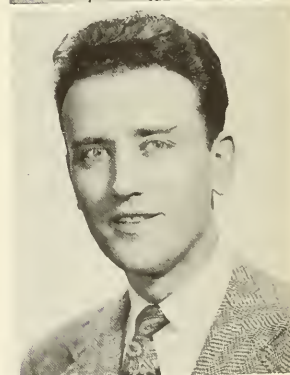
Bachelor of Arts
Collegian 2; Doernenberg Society 4; Historical Society 4; Photographic Society 1-4.

Education

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Bachelor of Science
Student Council Treasurer 4; Class Treasurer 4; Accounting Association 3-4; Explorer 4; Podium Society 4; Treasurer 4; Sigma Beta Kappa 4; Harvest Dance 3-4.

Accounting



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Bachelor of Science
Student Congress 3.

General Business

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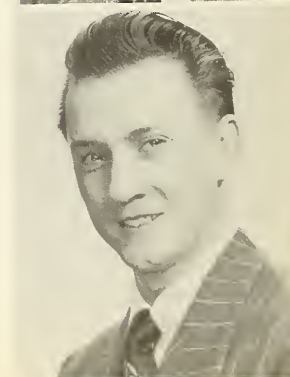
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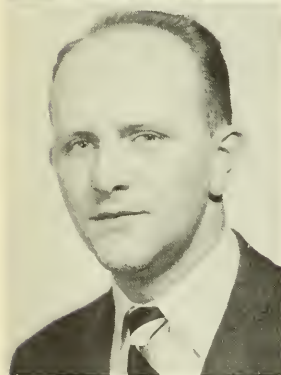
Biology

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Bachelor of Arts

History





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Bachelor of Arts
International Relations Club 2; National Student Association 2.

Education

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Bachelor of Arts
Chymian Society 3-4; Newtonian Society 2-4.

Chemistry

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Philadelphia, Penna.

Bachelor of Arts
Weber Society 4; Harvest Dance 1.

Education

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Doernenburg Society 2-4; Fabrician Society 1-4; Intramurals 1-4.

Biology

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Bachelor of Science
Soccer 4.

General Business

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Accounting

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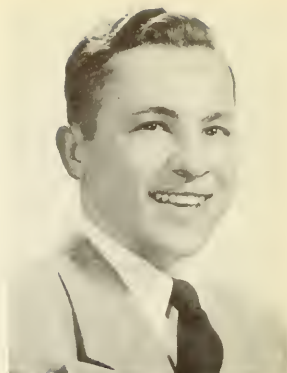
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Accounting

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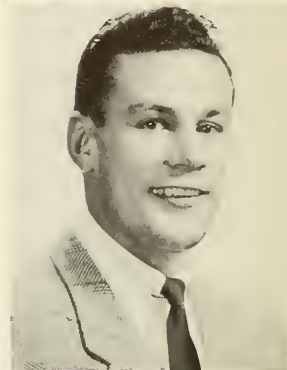
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Swimming 1-4.

Marketing

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Sigma Beta Kappa 2-4; Vice-President 4; Blue and Gold Chairman 4; Harvest
Dance Secretary 4, Intramurals 1-4.

Marketing



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Bachelor of Science
Intramurals 3-4.

General Business

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Accounting



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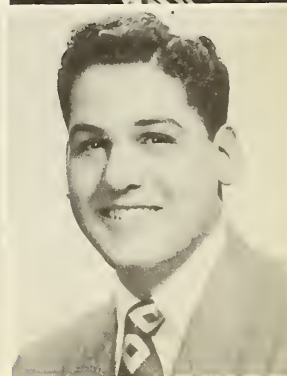
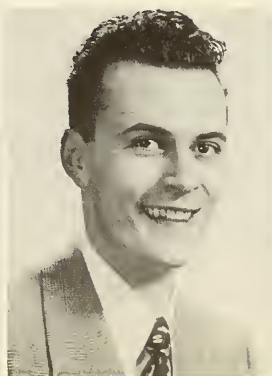
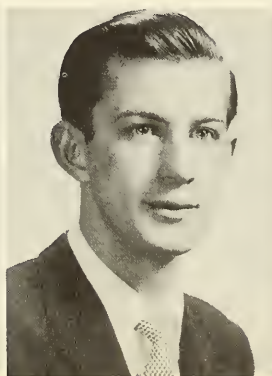
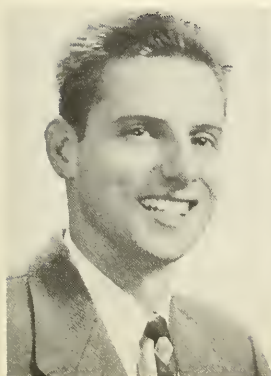
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Chemistry

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Preparation for Law





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Student Council President 4; Accounting Association 3-4; Explorer 4; Podium Society 2-4; Praefectus Club 2-4; Sigma Beta Kappa 1-4; Varsity Club 4, Treasurer 4; Blue and Gold 1-4; Harvest Dance 1-4, Chairman 4.

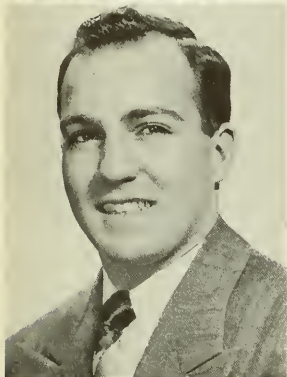
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Accounting



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Doernenburg Society 1; Fabrician Society 1-4, President 4; Podium Society 2; Intramurals 1-4.

Biology

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Bachelor of Science

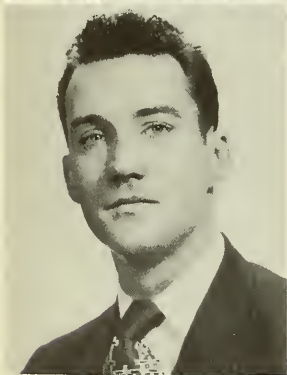
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Bachelor of Arts
Class Secretary 1; Historical Society 3-4.

Education



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Accounting Association 3-4; Economics Club 2.

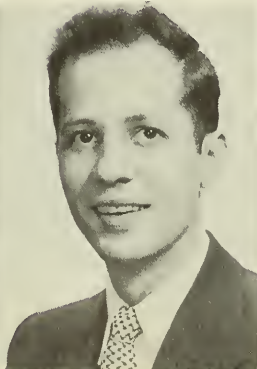
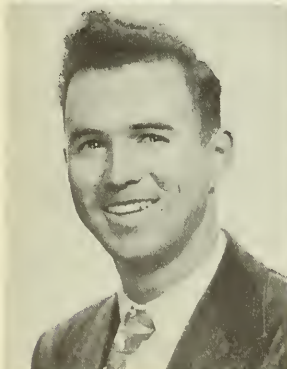
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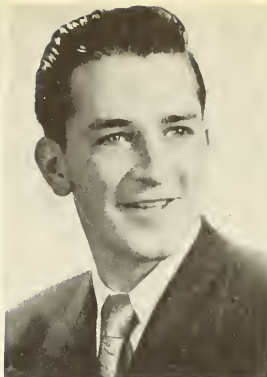
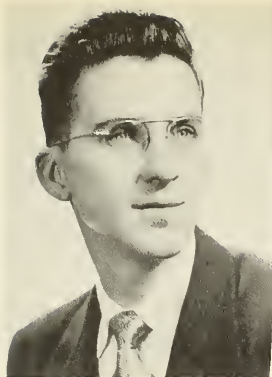
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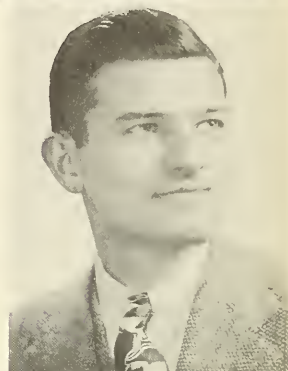
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Varsity Club 3-4; Intramurals 3-4; Baseball 3-4.

General Business

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International Relations Club 1; Intramurals 2-3.

Political Science



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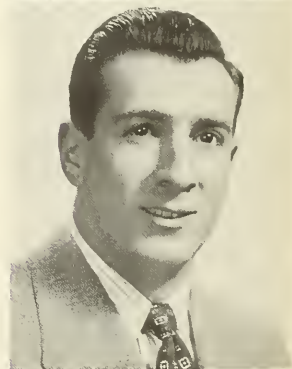
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Historical Society 3-4, President 4; International Relations Club 4, Intramurals 1.

Education

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Doernenburg Society 1; Fabrician Society 2.

Education



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Government

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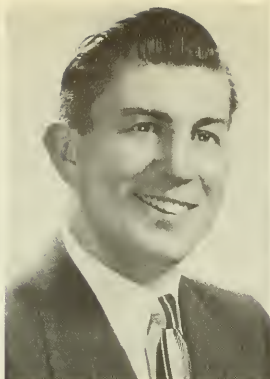
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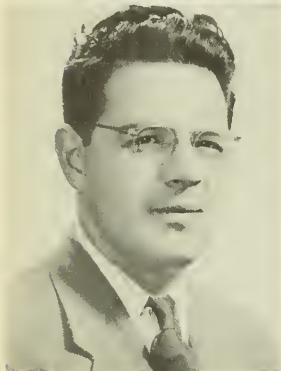
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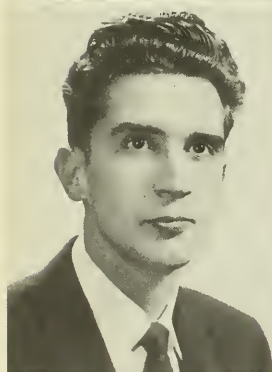
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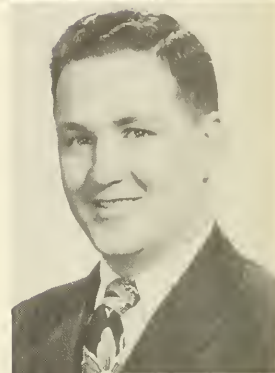


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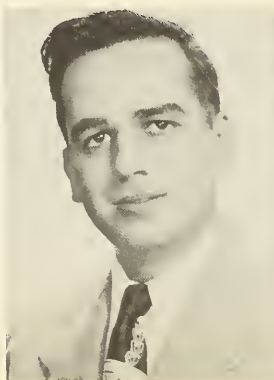
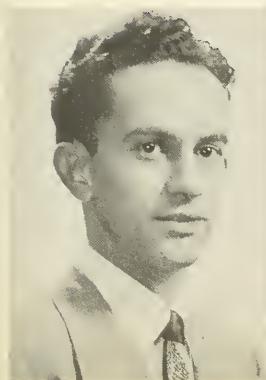


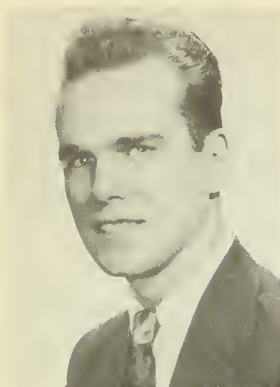
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Economics

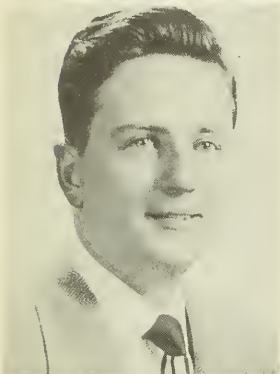
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Bachelor of Science

Student Council 3; Class Treasurer 3; International Relations Club 2; Podium Society 2-4; Social Science Club 2; Society for Advancement of Management 4; Varsity Club 3-4; Swimming 1-4.

Industrial Relations



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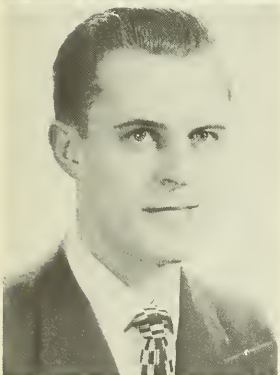
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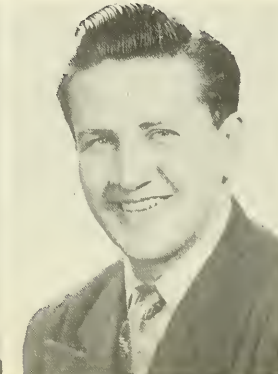
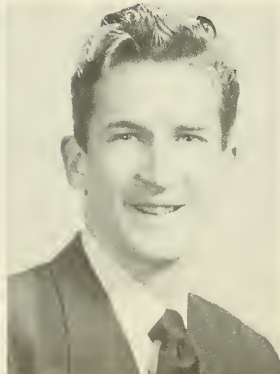
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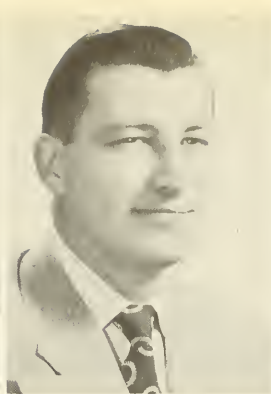
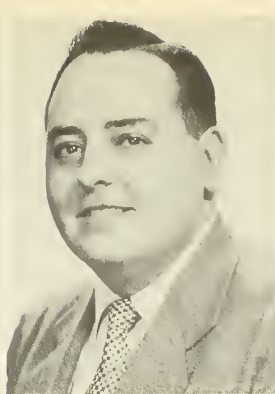
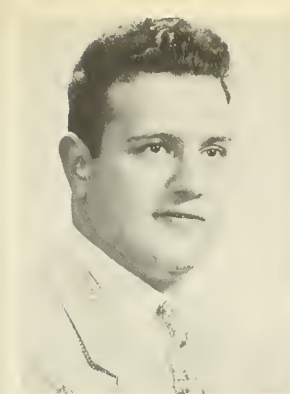
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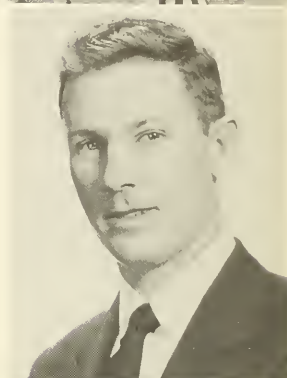
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Biology

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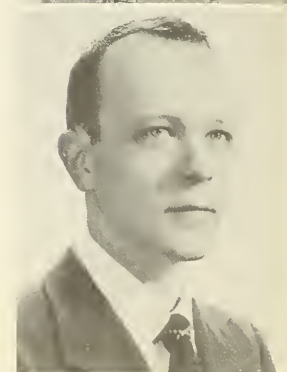
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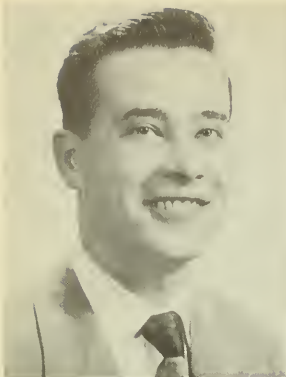
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Chymian Society 3-4; Newtonian Society 4

Chemistry

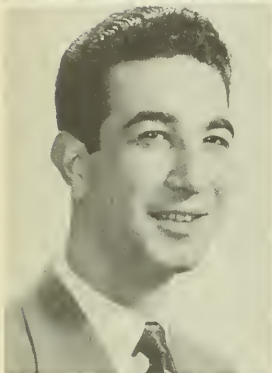




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International Relations Club 4; Intramurals 1-3; Track 1-2.

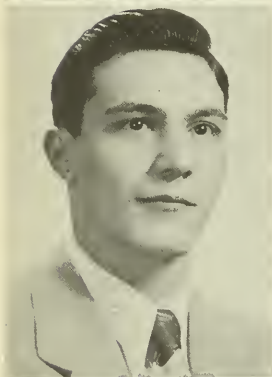
General Business



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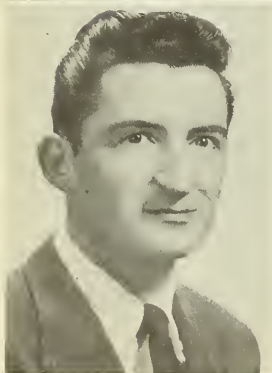
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Bachelor of Arts
Alpha Epsilon Delta 3-4; Fabrician Society 3-4; Intramurals 1-4.

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Education

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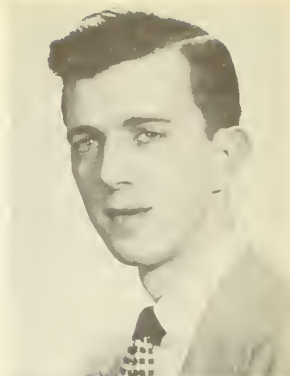
Education

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Bachelor of Arts

Preparation for Law



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Historical Society 3-4.

Education

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Accounting



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Intramurals 2, Track 1.

Marketing

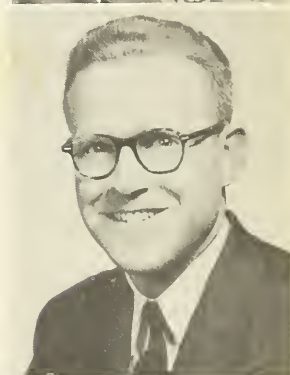
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Accounting

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General Business

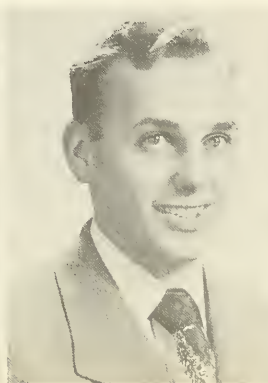
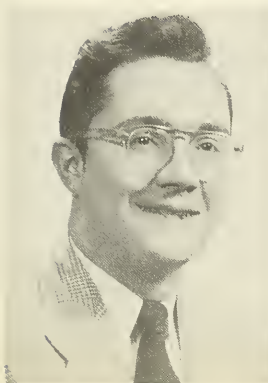
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Accounting

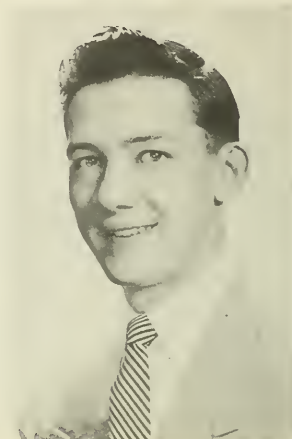
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Bachelor of Arts

Biology

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Activities





Class president Edward Murphy and class moderator Max Guzikowski clear the dates for Senior Week with William Ries, president of Student Council.

Treasurer Joseph Pittelli, vice-president Joseph Earley, and secretary Ferd Morro discuss progress of ticket sales for Senior Week affairs.

Student Council

Plagued with many of the difficulties that marked its earlier years, Student Council entered its fourth term with a determination to improve and to solve problems.

Elections were held in the fall and, as in other elections, contestants disputed and contests were disputed. The annual conflict with the Collegian concerning the legitimacy of news-writing ensued. Gradually and noticeably the initial determination dwindled, faded, and, with the new elections of the Class of 1952, the remaining enthusiasts hoped that Council would not die.

All in all, a few men now know better methods and clearer approaches toward successful government.



Accounting Association

Although juggling figures gave the members of the Accounting Association little difficulty, they ran into great difficulty in juggling dates to fit the calendar-year events. In spite of this, the association went on to have many dinner-rallies during the basketball season, stag parties, and guest speakers at their meetings.

Fundamentally known for a high spirit of fellowship, the officers and older members cooperated in directing and teaching the novices the fundamentals of accounting practices, especially strengthened by field trips to accounting offices.

The officers of the Accounting Association discuss plans for one of their many successful stags. They are: (seated) James Sullivan, president; Francis Mullarkey, vice-president; (standing) Albert George, secretary; and Joseph Rihl, treasurer.



Le Cercle Claudel

With the completion of "Le Malade Imaginaire", a visit to Georgian Court, and a banquet for its members, Le Cercle Claudel closed another successful campaign which saw the rise of added interests in the area of French culture. High morale, deep interest, and able leadership ranked this society among the elite, and made it the most respected model for other language societies to follow. Sharing a common aim, its members found expression in the literature and customs of the French nation.

Members of Le Cercle Claudel rehearse for their production of "Malade Imaginaire." Shown in the usual order are: James Morro, club president who played the lead in the show; Robert Hafey, and William Sullivan.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

La Salle's excellent premedical department gained national recognition last year when the Fabrician Society was the recipient of a chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical fraternity.

Dr. Edward J. Cannon '46, an active alumni member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, uses a flashlight to feature the part of the slide he explains. The slides were used to illustrate his research paper in the field of ophthalmology. He delivered the paper at an open forum of the society. Left to right: Martin Bukowski, president of AED; Leonard Graziani; Rudolph Komada; and Robert Fisher.

Brother F. Christopher, associate professor of Biology, prepares the skeleton of Fawsa for the comparative anatomy laboratory while members of Alpha Epsilon Delta look on. Fawsa was obtained from the Philadelphia Zoo where she died of old age. The additional of the skeleton made the laboratory one of the most complete in the Philadelphia area.





AED continued to spread the name of La Salle by sponsoring the first annual premedical conference in Pennsylvania. In cooperation with Jefferson Hospital, this forum gave students an insight into the operations of medical schools and the methods used in selecting students for medical schools.

The honor society also provided students with a monthly bulletin devoted to articles, reviews, and papers by the members.

Raymond Fillippone and Robert Smith register students for the tour of Jefferson Medical College and Hospital during Alpha Epsilon Delta's first annual premedical conference. The students registering are: Angel Paul, Beaver College; Charles Wolfe, Ronald S. Romig, Alberto Gruteman, and C. Douglas Ebling, Albright College.



Historical Society

A small group of students interested in furthering their knowledge of History gathered monthly in informal meetings at the residence of Dr. John McCloskey, assistant professor of History, to hear noted historians from the Philadelphia area speak. Like the science societies, this is a group closely aligned with the course work.

Dr. Joseph McCloskey, assistant professor of History and Historical Society mediator, discusses the schedule of speakers with club officers. In the usual order; John Ryan, president; Francis Edgette, vice-president; John Doman, secretary; and Richard Devlin.

Brother M. Edward, associate professor of Chemistry and moderator of the Chymian Society, and John Moore examine part of the equipment given to the Chemistry Department by Louis P. Dominques '49.



National Student Association leaders discuss student liberties with Dr. Patrick Malin (second from left), president of the American Civil Liberties Union, after his speech to the NSA Pennsylvania convention. Left to right: Elmer Brock, NSA national vice-president; Dr. Malin; Ted Perry, Temple University, former NSA national vice-president; and Ken Kurtz, Swarthmore College, president of Pennsylvania NSA.



National Student Association

Losing the able leadership of Elmer Brock, now national vice-president of NSA, and Ellwood Kaiser, past active member, the National Student Association settled down to performing routine tasks and to helping Student Council, instead of invading new fields as it had done for the past three years. The student loan prospered under "Shylock" Donatelli, and no creditors escaped.

La Salle was well represented in regional activities by Brother George Thomas, chairman of the regional advisory board; Edmund Barnes, regional treasurer; and Eugene McLeone, sub-regional chairman. In all, the campus committee concentrated on benefits to students through cooperation with Student Council.



Joseph Gavin, editor of the Collegian, explains May publishing schedule to staff members John DiSangro, Joseph McLean, James Ledwith, and John Mangan.



Collegian

Continuing the policy of last spring, the Collegian published eight pages weekly. During most of the Fall term the combined efforts of the editor-in-chief and staff turned out a steady flow of above average journalism. Then, with the change of editors and the loss of John Kane and his cameras, the Collegian appeared more as a four-page issue. Intramurals, under the editorship of Skip Largay '52, gained extensive coverage, and in co-operation with the Weber Society, a literary supplement was published.

Even with the reduced number of pages and without a faculty censor, the editors still had to spend over twenty-four hours to turn out the Collegian.

Bob Considine right, International News Columnist, receives the Collegian Award for Public Service in Journalism, from Eugene McLoone, retiring editor, and Brother G. Paul, president.



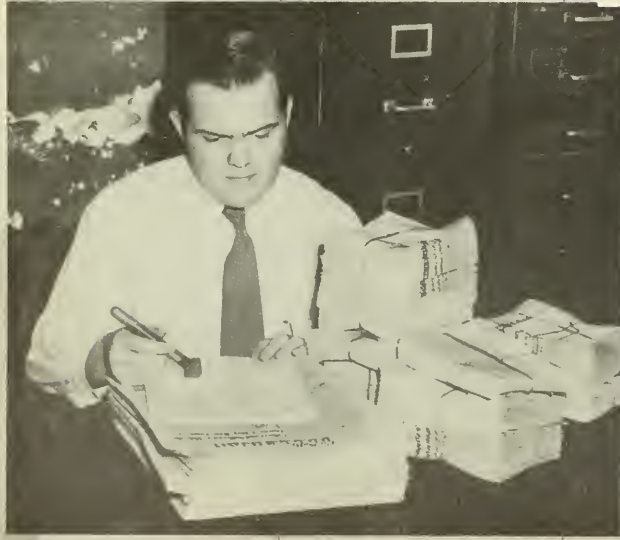


James Sanzare, news editor, and Joseph Gavin, editor-in-chief, prepare material for another Collegian Poll. The Collegian Poll reached national prominence when it picked Truman to win the 1948 election.

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| Editor-in-chief | Eugene McLoone |
| Associate Editor | Anthony Alito |
| Sports Editor | Joseph Gavin |
| Photographic Editor | John J. Kane |
| News Editor | James Sanzare |
| Feature Editor | Francis Conaty |
| Intramural Editor | Henry Largay |
| Business Manager | Richard Kloos |
| Circulation Managers | James Ledwith |
| | Robert Wiebler |
| News Staff: | William Kieser, Joseph McLean, |
| | David Rosania. |
| Sports Staff: | John DiSangro, Charles Peoples, |
| | John Mangan. |
| Features Staff | James Finegan, Rolland LeTour- |
| | neau, John J. Keenan, Francis Tiers. |
| Art Staff: | Arthur O'Neill, Edward Graham, |
| | James Larkin. |
| Moderator: | John J. Kelly. |

Joseph McLean, copy editor, checks to see if the story will fit the space provided in the make-up sheets.

James Ledwith, circulation manager, prepares the papers for mailing to subscribers and other college newspapers. The "exchange", as the papers from other colleges are called, serve as a valuable file of ideas.





John Di Sangro, sports editor, receives copy from John Zaccaria while John Mangan waits to ask the sports editor's advice on the story he is writing.



James Sanzare, news editor, shows staff member Charles Day where his story will go by checking the make-up sheet.

John Keenan, associate editor, gives staff member William Kieser some pointers on writing a good news story.





La Salle's delegation to the regional meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students are: (seated) Frederick Enck, regional Interracial Justice Commission chairman; Donald Gates, editor of the national IJC newspaper; (standing) Charles Day, national IJC chairman; James Sanzare, senior delegate; Francis Duffy, junior delegate; and Felix Moletteri, alternate delegate.

National Federation of Catholic College Students

With the way led by two sophomores, Donald Gates and Charles Day, the National Federation of Catholic College Students spent most of its time in regional and national activities of interracial justice. Their efforts were climaxed when, at the April meeting, the national council assigned to La Salle a national Interracial Justice Commission. With the election of Fred Enck to the vice-presidency, La Salle again became a power in the region activities.

Bill Biesser '51, served as co-chairman of the regional congress. The interracial activities of Vern Hart and the relief drive for needy students occupied most of the campus tasks.

The final regional council meeting of the Philadelphia National Federation of Catholic College Students was held in Leonard Hall. Fredrick Enck was elected vice-president for 1951-1952 year at the meeting.



John Kane

Anthony Alito

John Kane, editor-in-chief, was responsible for taking almost every action picture in the year-book as well as co-ordinating the work of the other editors. He planned the book and watched it grow into the finished product.

Eugene McLoone, associate editor, assisted Kane in the make-up department and in collecting copy for the annual.

Chester Cyzio, senior section editor, puzzled with the activity lists of the seniors and compiled the completed listings for each senior. Chester was first editor to complete his section.

Eugene DeLaurentis, sports editor, preserved the records of the athletic teams and composed the write-ups for that section. Due to the busy spring sport season, his work was only finished with the completion of the academic year.

Activities Editor James Morro arranged the schedule of pictures for the various clubs and gathered the data on the club's activities for the past four years.

Eugene McLoone

Joseph Pitelli

William Ries, faculty editor, made sure every faculty member had his portrait taken and that the degrees listed were correct.

Associate Editor Anthony Alito read the copy for errors by the writers or the printer. He was also available to offer advice and check the accuracy of the copy.

Joseph Pitelli, class treasurer, provided a running record of funds available and constantly reminded us of the remainder we needed for the yearbook. Joe kept all the financial record.

Class president Edward Murphy acted as sales manager and with the help of the Senior Advisory Board, he conducted two fund raising campaigns that insured the publication of the Explorer.

Chester Cyzio

Edward Murphy

Eugene DeLaurentis

James Morro

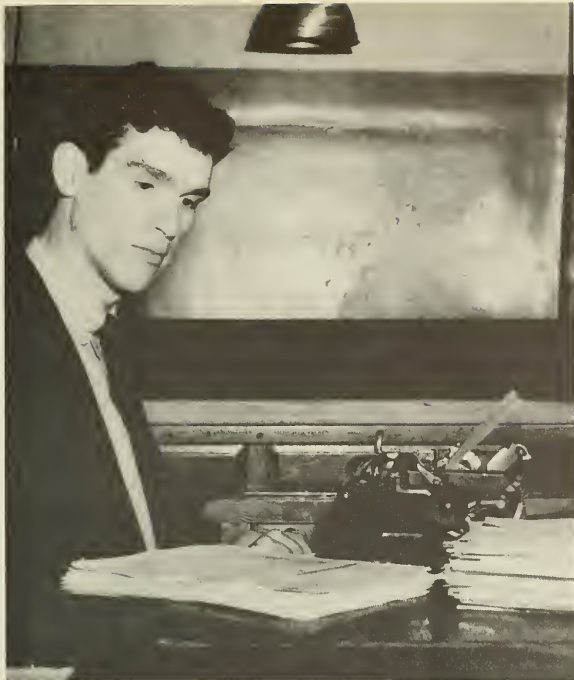
William Ries





The preliminary work on appointments for senior portraits is completed by staff members under the supervision of editor John Kane (standing left). Edward Murphy, yearbook sales-manager and class president, and Richard Delvin type lists of seniors in triplicate while Eugene

McLoone, associate editor, places the appointment times on file cards. Edmund Barnes cuts one copy of the list prior to pasting them on file cards. Underclassman Arthur O'Neill observes to learn the intricacies of yearbook work.



Senior Editor Chester Cyzio compiles the listings for the senior section of the book from the activity sheets.



Associate Editor Anthony Alito gathers data from the Collegian for use in write-ups of the clubs and for the four-year review.



John Kane, editor-in-chief, assisted by associate editor Eugene McLoone, checks the completed pages of the senior section.

The Glee Club under the direction of Father William Sailer perform at their annual Spring Concert.



The Glee Club takes time off from one of the numerous rehearsals during the year for a group picture with the director Father William Sailer.



Out of Towners Club

Students from as far away as Paris and Hawaii and as near as Trenton and Wilmington were brought together into a small, compact group, in which a feeling of loneliness was overshadowed by the spirit of friendship. Begun in 1947, the Out of Towners Club relied mainly on social functions for the promotion of personal friendships. The members concentrated upon stags, closed parties and out-of-town basketball trips.

With a decline in enrollment and a lessening of the veteran group, the club's activities were not as varied in the past year. But the newer and younger members are confident of more successful years.

Brother E. Stanislaus, Dean and Moderator of the Out-of-Towners, receives a token of appreciation from the club prior to leaving for his second noviciate and a year of study at the motherhouse in Rome. Anthony Alito, club president, makes the presentation.



A few couples pictured at one of the highly successful parties held by the Out-of-Towners during the year.





Francis Magee, vice-president and Francis Hart, president, discuss plans for the Praefactus Club dinner and the initiation of new members, with the members of the club.

Praefactus Society

A closed and closely-knit group consisting of the managers of the various teams, the Praefactus Society took time from their tasks of looking after the equipment to hold an annual dinner and install new members. The blue blazer with club shield is proudly worn by all the members. In general, the club served the purpose of giving the men behind the teams suitable recognition for their efforts.

Varsity Club

This organization of the letter-winners in all sports conducted a dance and gave a public showing of the films of the North Carolina State game. The main part of its activities were concerned with the members, for whom they held a few socials.



Francis Hart (second from left), vice-president; John Curran, president; and William McHale, secretary, listen to a Varsity Club member telling his views on the club activities.

Society for Advancement of Management

With tremendous momentum and able leadership and publicity, La Salle's chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management went full steam ahead. In its four month period the organization drew enough members and interest to foretell a very successful future. The banquet, which was one of the most satisfying ever held at La Salle, brought dignity and station to the society and stamped the character of La Salle men indelibly on the minds of leading business men.

Under the guidance of Dr. Bernard B. Goldner, associate professor of industry, speakers in the industrial world were brought to the school and representatives of SAM were sent to the national convention at New York.



Clarence Slocum, (right) National Executive Director of the Society for the Advancement of Management, presents the charter for the La Salle chapter to Salvator Bartucci. John Mincer McIlvain, chief engineer at Atlantic Refining Company and the principal speaker at the installation banquet, looks on.



Harry Sykes (standing), treasurer, checks the dues paid by the members with the chapter moderator, Dr. Bernard B. Goldner, professor of Industry, and chapter president Salvator Bartucci.





John Falzetta, Sigma Beta Kappa president, supervises a boxing match at St. John's Orphanage. In keeping with its secondary aim of Catholic Action, the fraternity conducts a sports program at the orphanage.

Steve Van Buren and Alex Wojceichowies (right) of the Philadelphia Eagles, try a La Salle jersey on the captain of the winning touch team at St. John's Orphanage, while John Falzetta, Sigma Beta Kappa president, smiles approvingly. The sweaters were awarded by SBK during the annual Christmas Party for the orphans.





Frank Hart dressed as Santa distributes toys to the boys at St. John's Orphanage during the annual Christmas Party sponsored by the fraternity.

Members of the fraternity gather for one of their socials. Along with the stags, Sigma Beta Kappa also held two open dances that were both financial and social successes.





Brother E. Louis, associate professor of Spanish, the president of the Inter-American Union of Catholic College Students, confer with the Spanish Consul Luis Villalba during his visit to La Salle. Mr. Joseph M. Carrio, instructor in Spanish, and Brother D. Augustine, professor of Sociology, look on.

Captain Luis Cebreiro, Commander of the Spanish Schoolship "Juan Sebastian Elcano," Ambassador and Senora Jose Felix de Lequerica y Erquiza, and Miss Gloria M. Altemir, spanish instructor at Rosemont College, attend El Club Hispanol's production of "Una Extravangancia".





Newtonian Society

Another one of those student groups that proved the true scholar, the Newtonian Society, whose members delivered papers on scientific topics of interest to open meetings of the society. However, members found time to unite with Chymian Society and hold a banquet at Old Original Bookbinders.

Members of the Chymian Society and the Newtonian at their annual banquet held at Old Original Bookbinders. Standing: Paul Moser, Francis Favigan, Joseph McFadden, Edward Sweeney, Vincent Carita, Walter Hynek, Anthony Campese, James Mulherin, Hugh Convery, James Flynn, and Louis Radszawski. Seated: John Moore; Brother M. Edward assistant professor of Chemistry and moderator of the Chymian Society; Brother D. John, assistant professor of Physics and moderator of the Newtonian Society; Vincent Paoletto and Robert Kauffman.



Weber Society

Organized at the beginning of the Fall Term, the Herbert S. Weber Society started off strong. In the first few months, many interesting and well-attended meetings were held on current literature topics. As the year rolled along, interest waned and fewer students attended the meetings that continued to be excellent.

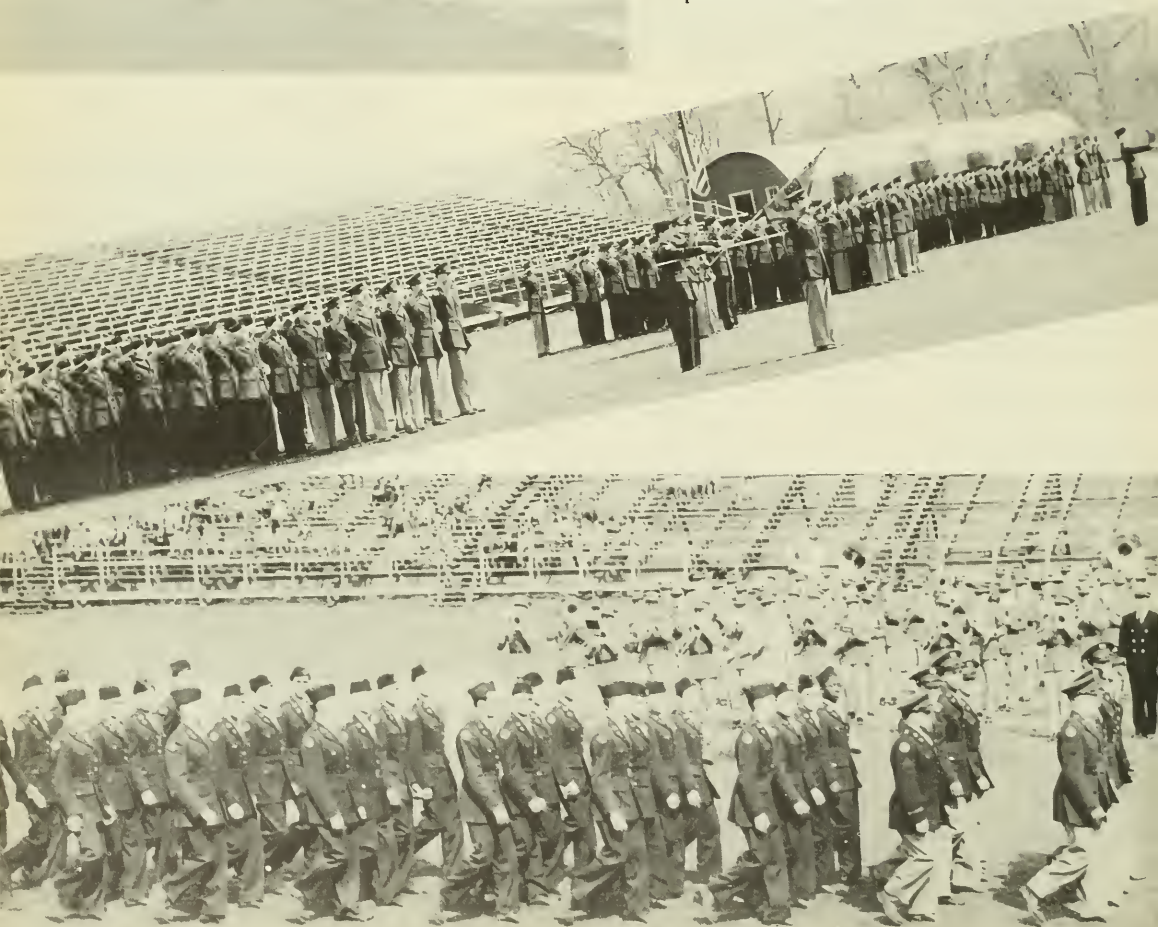
Brother Edward Patrick, assistant professor of English; Dr. Austin J. App, associate professor of English (second from right); and Mr. Claude Kock, instructor in English; discuss the operations of English clubs with Dr. Steward Stokes, assistant professor of English at Temple University and moderator of Temple's English Club prior to his talk to an organizational meeting of the Herbert S. Weber Society.

The Color Guard of the La Salle Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit leads the parade of the unit into McCarthy Stadium for formal inspection by a board of officers under Lieutenant Colonel Harry B. Cooper.



The entire Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit stands facing the reviewing stand during the parade which was held as part of the first formal inspection of the unit.

One of the three squads passes the reviewing stand which contained Brother G. Paul, president, Lieutenant Colonel Harry B. Cooper, Major Ralph Manual, Captain Charles L. Cline, and 1st Lieutenant Raymond M. Cummings. The La Salle College High School band (background) provided the music.





Francis Bonner (kneeling), who is trying to elope with Gloria Massey (right), hides from James Larkin (left), her guardian, Charles Smith.

Larkin's clever servant greets him while Pamela Orsini watches during a rehearsal for the Theatre's production of "The Blunderer."



Charles Smith talks with Gloria Massey and C. William Kieser during the production of "The Blunderer."



A scene from the Theatre's production of the life of St. La Salle portrays the meeting of the Bishop with the first of St. La Salle's followers. The show was presented as part of the commemoration of tercentenary of St. La Salle's birth.



The members of the Theatre as seen in a scene from "Hope Is A Thing With Feathers" are: (front row) John McGuigan, Felix Pilla, Joseph Earley, Jessie Cain; (back row) Carl Belber, James Calabra, James Larkin, Louis Abuse, and Francis Bonner. The one-act play was presented at Chestnut Hill College's one-act play night and the University of Pennsylvania Cultural Olympics as well as in the La Salle auditorium.

General Chairman William Ries (kneeling) inspects a Harvest Dance publicity stunt with committee members Ferd Morro, Harry Reitcher, Leonard DeSantis, and William McHale.



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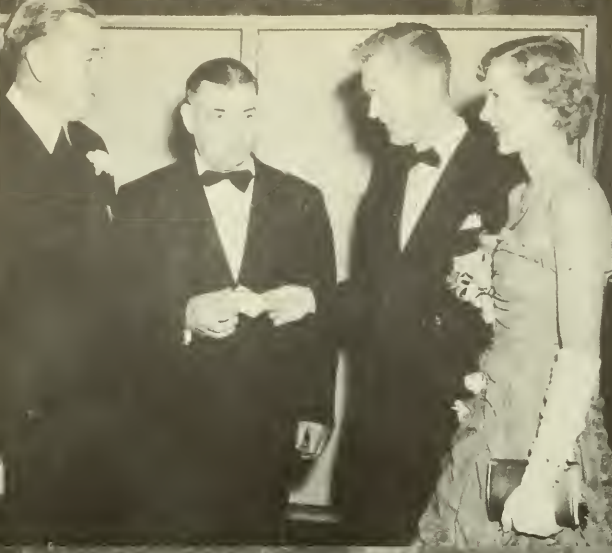
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Chairman James Riedy presents his ticket to the perennial ticket taker Joseph Graham while Blue and Gold moderator Brother George Thomas smiles approvingly.





C. Raymond Larkin
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Discussing plans for the coming Winter
Dance, the Evening Division officers are: Hugh
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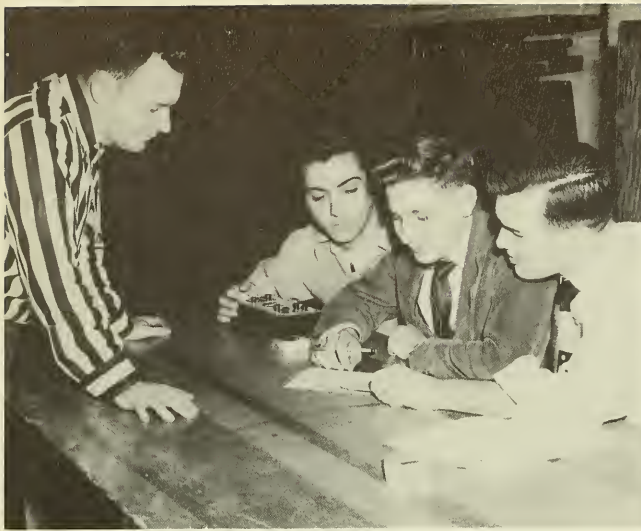
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Intramurals



Intramural Director checks with the timers and scorers during the game for the Intramural Basketball Title.

The line-up in the Collegian's All-Intramural football team is: on the line Bill Zwann, Jim Covello, and Jack Haggerty; quarterback Bob Conners; other backfield men Joe Walker,

The growth in both the number of intramural sports and the number of students participating in the program can be measured by the Intramural Jackets awarded to league champions.

In our freshman year, only the nine members of the softball championship team owned the prized possession. By our senior year, while the jackets remained a prized possession, they were too numerous to count. Under the direction of Bill Delvin and Joe Kirk, the program grew to include not only softball and football but also badminton, bowling, and soccer.

The past year witnessed almost complete coverage of the games by the Collegian and the picking of an all-intramural team in football. One of the highlights of the year was the game between the winners of our intramural touch league and St. Joseph's winners.

Leo Robb, and Charlie Peoples. End Haggerty was signed by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.



Basketball

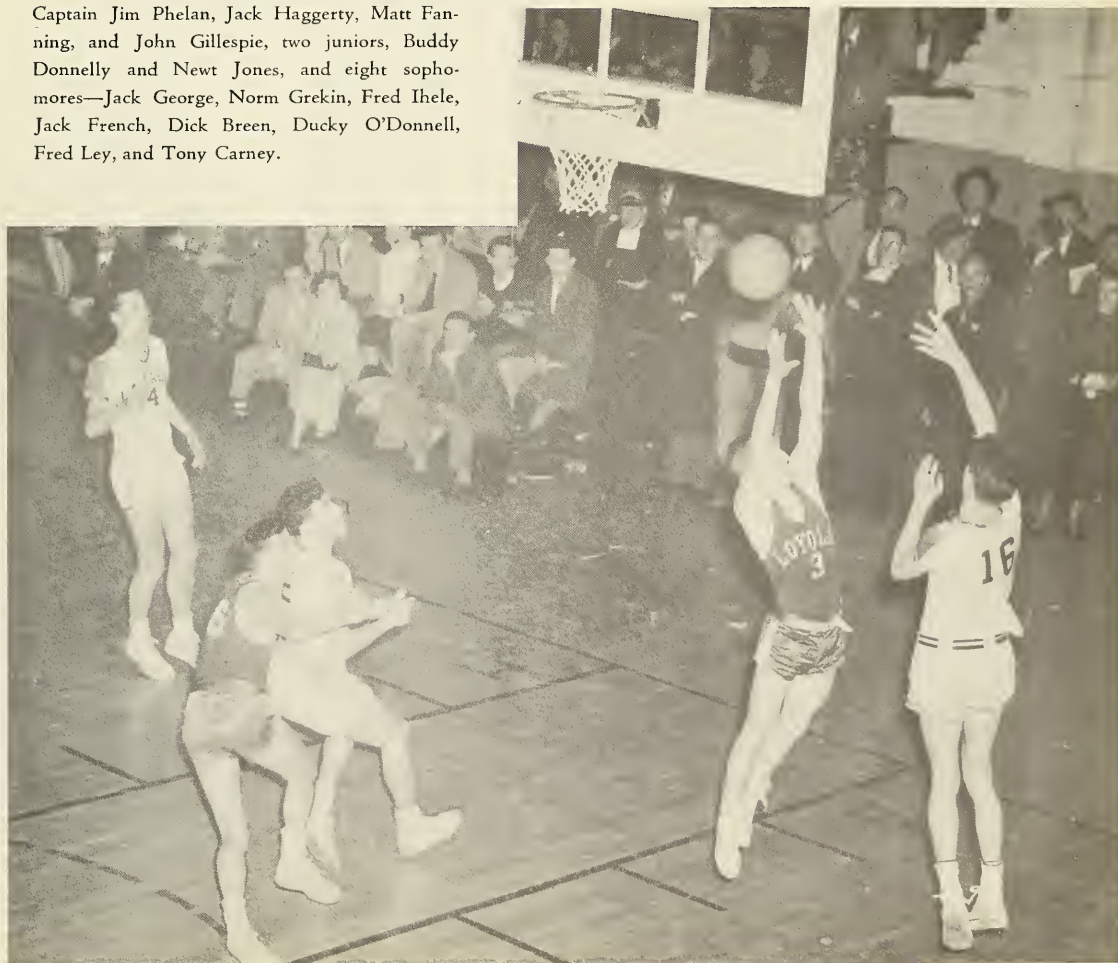
The 1950-51 basketball season gave the followers of the La Salle team many thrills. The most notable was the appearance of the Explorers hoopsters in their second consecutive National Invitational Tournament and their third in our four years. Next was the winning of the city crown and the winning of the second straight invitational at Atlantic City where the Blue and Gold turned back Idaho.

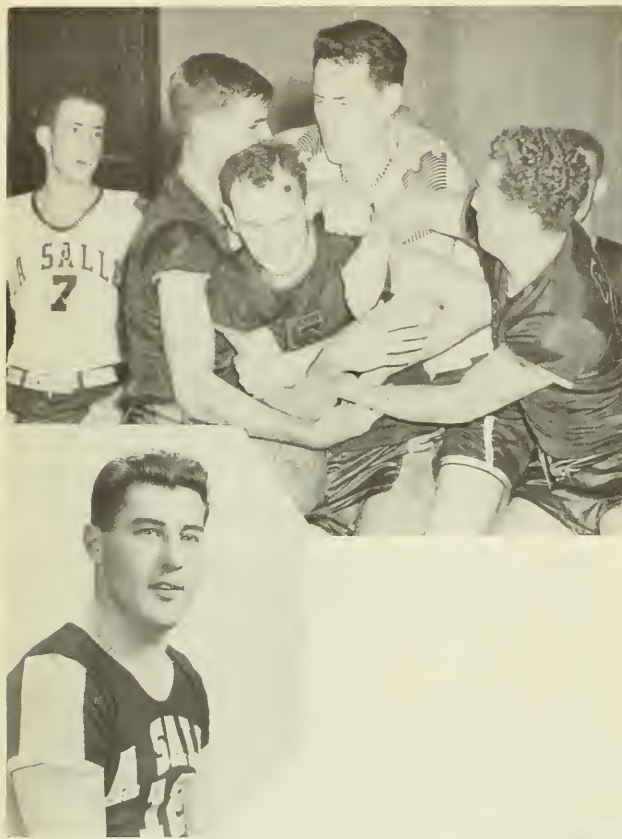
Individually Jack George broke Larry Foust's records of most points and most field goals in one season. The new records are 455 points and 194 field goals.

The squad was composed of four seniors—Captain Jim Phelan, Jack Haggerty, Matt Fanning, and John Gillespie, two juniors, Buddy Donnelly and Newt Jones, and eight sophomores—Jack George, Norm Grekin, Fred Ihele, Jack French, Dick Breen, Ducky O'Donnell, Fred Ley, and Tony Carney.

The great number of sophomores bears witness to the rebuilding task that faced Coach Ken Loeffler due to the loss not only through graduation but also the calling of players by the reserves.

Three Explorers demonstrate the teamwork that sent LaSalle to the National Invitational Tournament for the third time in four years—Jack O'Donnell passes over the head of opposing player to teammate Newt Jones who is "in the clear", Jack Haggerty blocks a Loyola contestant from the play.





Three Gettysburg players battle Jack French for possession of the ball under the Blue and Gold basket, result—Big John got a free throw, and made it.

The season started well as the green squad overcame poor shooting in the first half to defeat Millersville, 57-39. In the second game against Loyola, the Explorers extended the victory string in the Feld House to twenty-six as they showed great promise winning 70-42.

In the first road game of the season against Albright, the followers knew what Loeffler meant when he said this was a green team and anything could happen. A rally in the last five minutes pulled the game out of the fire for the Explorers, 58-51. The Blue and Gold had trailed by a point most of the second half until the rally by Phelan, Grekin, and George.

Jack Haggerty

Next the Blue and Gold walked to an easy victory over St. Joseph's, 81-63 and made Gettysburg, number twenty-seven on the home court in tune-ups for the first intersectional clash against Niagara.

Captain Jimmy Phelan sends one towards the cords despite the efforts of high jumping Johnny Hughes of St. Joe's.

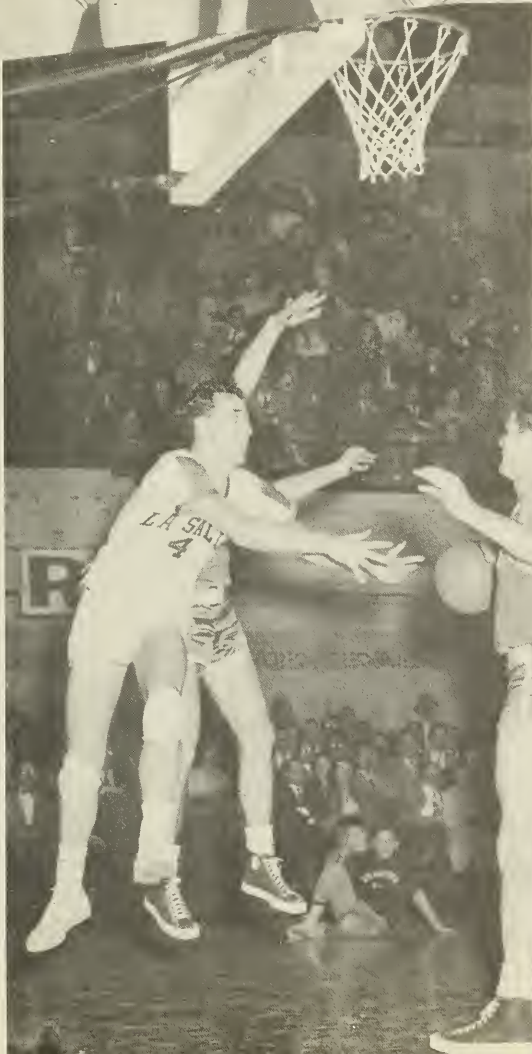




Norm Grekin doesn't pay any attention to the pleas of his "friend" from Bowling-Green as he maintains a firm grip on the sphere.

La Salle created a mild sensation by routing a highly rated Niagara team, 82-56. Phelan limited Zeke Sincola to one shot before he hurt his angle and was sidelined. At that point, the Explorers lead 13-9, with all the visitors points coming on foul shots. From then to the final whistle it was a case of how high the margin was going to be. Coach Loeffler cleared the bench in the contest and twelve of the fourteen members of the squad found their way into the scoring column.

The Blue and Gold were stopped by Western Kentucky, 73-63, in their next game as the accurate shooting Hilltoppers set a new record for the highest number of points scored against a



Newt Jones prevents the ball from crossing the out of bounds line as he leaps high and passes back to teammate Grekin.



Matt Fanning

La Salle basketball team. The Explorers staged two rallies that carried them within a point of tying but Jack Turner and Rip Gish—the pair had twenty field goals on forty-two shots—always stopped the rally with their shooting.

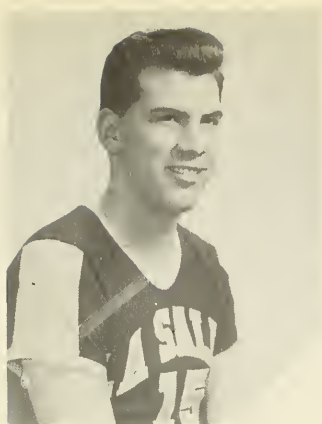
The Idaho game at Atlantic City showed the Explorers were able to cope with a taller team. This game also witnessed Coach Loeffler playing control ball and waiving fouls to get two points instead of one. After building a 54-42 lead, with four minutes remaining, the Blue and Gold waived thirteen fouls and the final score read: La Salle, 60; Idaho, 49.



One daring shot that J. Newton Jones failed to get away is shown in this pic, as Bob Wheller and friend from Idaho crash into the fast stepping Explorer; result—still two points as Jones sank both free throws.

Double teaming by Temple failed to stop Explorer high scoring champ Jack George.





Johnny Gillespie

The Blue and Gold clinched a tie for the city crown as they turned back Temple, 82-65. Phelan did an effective job of handcuffing Bill Mikvy who had to shoot from far out and was thus limited to his lowest point production of the season.

Matt Fanning releases a one hander as Temple's Joe Gavin attempts to deflect the sphere from its course.

The Explorers reached the greatest heights of the season as they routed the highly rated squads from Baldwin Wallace and Bowling Green. Due to excellent scouting work by last season's Captain Frank Comerford, the Blue and Gold held a 30-14 lead at the ten minute mark, as

Dick Breen takes a rebound off the Temple backboard only to be fouled by Joe Gavin.





Ken Loeffler's "give and go" technique is demonstrated by the Explorers above, Jack George above although blocked by one Owl

player is free to pass to three teammates all of whom are "free"; under the basket, Jones; at the foul circle, Haggerty and Donnelly.



none of the BeeGee's plays worked against the tight defense. Then Loeffler called upon the reserves who built the lead to 48-18 at the half.

Returning after the half, the first team widened the gap to 62-27. From here on in with the reserves playing La Salle coasted to the surprisingly easy victory.

As the Explorers defense reached the heights in the Bowling Green game, the offense did in the Baldwin game, with each member of the starting five scoring in the double figures, and hitting 48% of their shots.

Jack George receives the basketball writers' Player of the Week Award from Matt Gukas for his fine play against North Carolina State.



Tony Carney

Jack George



The Blue and Gold decided the outcome of the contest mid-way through the first half when they scored fifteen straight points while holding the Yellow Jackets scoreless. From here, the Explorers coasted to an 86-67 victory.

The Blue and Gold offense fell off as the Loefflermen lost to Duquesne, 53-43. Up to the Duquesne game, the Explorers had averaged 75 points a game. But bouncing back from their second defeat, the hoopsters defeated Geneva, 87-58 and St. Joseph's, 77-64, in a battle that was nip and tuck during the first half. Scranton became the twenty-eighth consecutive victory in the Field House, 80-60.

"The biggest steal since the Louisiana Purchase" was next as the team lost a highly disputed game to North Carolina State. After a well played first half—the Explorers lead 44-31—the Wolfpack came back—many La Salle partisans claim with the help of the officials—to nip the Blue and Gold.

The seventy-six points broke the offense record against La Salle, 76-74. At one point during the game Loeffler threatened to take his team off the court. The officials called three technicals against La Salle including one against the coach.

Newt Jones' charging-jumping tactics surprise a pair of George Washington players as the Explorers ran wild against the Colonials.



Bud Donnelly twists and sends a one hander through the cords as the Explorers easily topped Lafayette at Convention Hall but had considerable trouble in repeating the victory at Easton.

Fred Jehle



Recuperating from the NC State game, La Salle took the measure of Loyola, but were dealt a stunning upset by Bill Mikvy and the Temple Owls, 59-54. The Loefflermen were off form in beating Lafayette at Convention Hall.

When surrounded by three opposing players just jump and shoot says Newt Jones. Helpless Tom Carroll, Jim Sayre, and Regis King of Manhattan watch the lesson in fancy shooting.

Jack French





Bud Donnelly uses an underhand shot to sink one from in close.

Norm Grekin uses a two hand overhead shot to make this field goal against Cincinnati.

Bud Donnelly



Proving his versatility Donnelly releases a one hander from his finger tips. Tony Trabert of Cincinnati seems to concede the goal.

Jack George broke the "most points in a season for a La Salle player" record when he sank this goal against Muhlenberg. The game was played at the new St. Joseph's field house.

Journeying South again, the Blue and Gold split a two-game series with Miami. After the Explorers took the first, the Gaels evened matters with a 77-75 overtime upset. The seventy-seven points established the new record for the most points against a La Salle basketball team.

The never give up attitude of George is shown here as he wrestles a "Mule" to the floor. However, teammate Fred Iehle seems to be getting the worse of it.

Jack O'Donnell





Teammates crowd around Matt Fanning interested in learning the latest reports about themselves and also interested in saving a multitude of nickles.



Dick Breen

Previously Western Kentucky (73) and North Carolina State (76) had set new records.

The Blue and Gold settled down and started to play consistent basketball as they took Georgetown, George Washington, and Muhlenburg in stride. All three games were hard fought battles

with the Explorers using control-ball to retain early leads. Against Manhattan in Madison Square Garden, the Loefflermen proved their worth when after trailing by eleven points against a taller Jasper squad, they rallied to win 64-63. Everyone was happy over the victory and dreamed of an NIT bid.

The following Saturday, the Explorers suffered their sixth loss in twenty-six starts as Cincinnati edged La Salle, 62-61. Fighting an uphill battle against the Bearcats' early lead gained by means of a full court press, the Explorers ran out of time and scored their last point after the game ended. With less than fifteen seconds re-



Even fellow Explorer Norm Grekin seems surprised at the high stepping of Newt Jones as he evades members of the St. Louis team and sets up a score.

maining, Phelan dribbled in and was fouled as he sunk the basket to make the score, 62-60. Jimmy sank the foul but it only served to shave the margin of defeat. Although the roughest games of the season, many considered it to be one of the best.

Frightened St. Louis basketmen give Explorer ace Jack George plenty of room to shoot.



Fred Ley



Jack Haggerty, who was considered the sixth man on the squad, kept the starting five hustling for Jack was ready to step into their places if they showed signs of letting-up.

Matt Fanning and John Gillespie made the bench one of the strongest in the East. They both were useful in many games as Matt's sets prevented opposing teams from using the zone. Matt's outplaying Pee Wee Long of Bowling Green, who was hailed as the best small player in the country, makes Matt a candidate for the honor. John was used to spell the tall men and his play in the Muhlenberg game after Grekin had four fouls saved the day for La Salle.

In the final game of the scheduled season, the Blue and Gold easily disposed of Muhlenberg, 83-53, with George setting the new individual records for one season. George injured his knee early in the game when he was less than four points from the record. It wasn't until late in the second half, that he was able to return to play.

In the National Invitation, La Salle met the wrong team on the wrong night. After matching goals with a hot St. Louis team through the first half, the Explorers couldn't hold the pace and lost, 73-61. Two nights later St. Louis had the same trouble as they were eliminated from the tournament.

Even though all the victories were essentially team victories, one player shone now and another again. Jim Phelan, the outstanding defensive player, played varsity ball for three years. Although his defensive work didn't show in the La Salle box score, his handcuffing of opposing stars meant victory many times and showed in comparing opponents' box scores.

The comeback had become the expected in the second Lafayette game. Easton sports writers were writing off the Blue and Gold tourney hopes. And well they might for the Leopard commanded an eight point lead, 57-49. The greatest comeback of the season saw Phelan and Haggerty team up to steal the ball and dribble to score as Lafayette tried to freeze the ball. With less than twenty seconds, George sank a goal to tie the game, 57-57.

The Explorers showed the Leopards how to freeze as the Loefflermen switched to control ball in the extra period and went on to win, 62-59.



Captain Jack Curran (seated, right) gives instruction to senior soccer players before last game against Temple. They are: (seated) Nick

Quitter, and Moe Moorehead; (standing) Bill McDevitt, Joe Mc Aveety, and Al Lista.

Soccer

The soccer men showed signs of brilliance in their two wins at home but in the remaining games the play bordered on the mediocre, or else the team lacked the stamina to play a full game.

Captain John Curran who was goal tender, many times saved the Blue and Gold from a trouncing. Only in the Muhlenburg game, which was the best of the season, was John able to rest. That day, Rudy Tippenhauer's penalty shot won the game as Curran needed to make only two saves.

The team showed great signs of promise as they held West Chester scoreless for most of two periods while the Explorers lead 1-0. However in the final period, La Salle tired and the Teachers poured ten goals across the net.

Merb Sweitzer, Moe Moorehead, and Sam McKay wait for the ball in the Lafayette game La Salle won 3-2.



La Salle, in white jerseys, and West Chester wait for the ball. The La Salle players are: Rudy Tippenhauser, Herb Swietzer, and (with back to camera) Bill McDevitt. At this time, La Salle was leading 2-0. When La Salle tired late in the final period, West Chester poured over 11 goals to win 11-2.



This same pattern followed for most of the losses. The Explorers were able to match the game in the beginning but as the game continued, the Blue and Gold tired. The soccermen also found trouble in scoring as they only scored eight points in the entire eight games and three of these were in the shut-out win over Western Maryland.

Despite their poor record, the team played well for their new coach Joe Smith and their greatest drawback was lack of reserves.

Captain John Curran, Explorer goal tender, blocks a shot at La Salle's net during the fourth period of the University of Delaware game which Delaware won 2-0. Behind Curran is Nelson Wilcox, Delaware. Don Vasant, Delaware, watches the play over the shoulder of Jake Razszorski, La Salle.



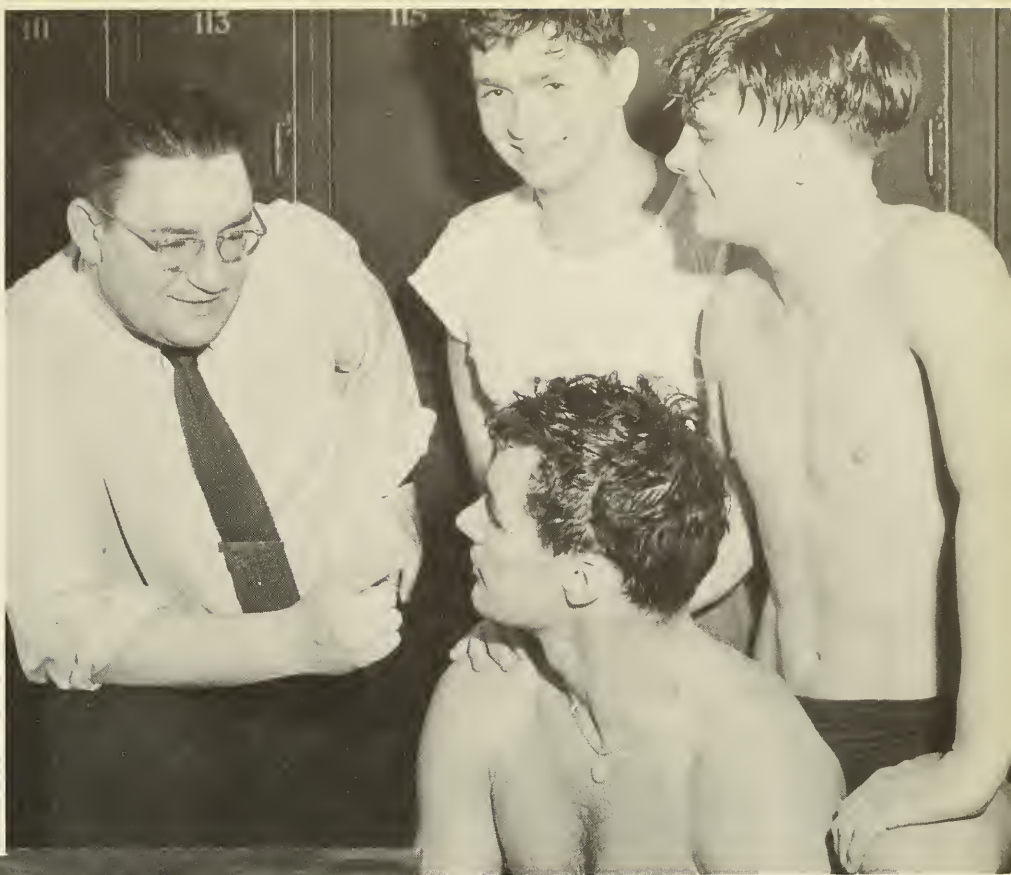
Captain Jack McKay and George Dukes cross the finish line together to lead the Explorer harriers to victory over Lafayette.

Cross - Country

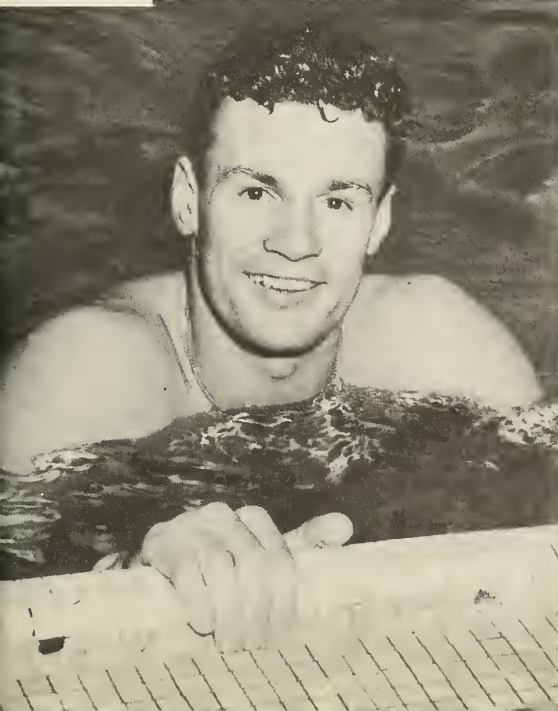
In the first three meets of the season, Manhattan and St. John's triumphed over them in a triangular meet; Georgetown and St. Joseph's in dual meets. Then after taking third in a quadrangular meet, the Explorers, lead by the running of Captain Jack McKay and George Dukes, defeated West Chester, Lafayette and Lincoln.

La Salle runners dominate the field at the half mile mark of the race with Lafayette. Lone Leopard harrier Bob Gray, Jack McKay, and Don Sharp set the pace while Henry Agnew, Vince Gesiske, George Dukes, and Bill Sullivan follow close behind. La Salle won 19-36.





Swimming Coach Joe Kirk talks over the forthcoming meet against Michigan with Captain Bob Regan while members of the squad surround the pair.



Swimming

The swimmers were able to chalk up a seven-five log for the campaign despite the loss of Farrell Devlin due to an injured knee cap and Allan Rhodes to the Marines before the first meet.

The Explorers took the first four teams in stride. In the Temple meet, Coach Joe Kirk juggled the line-up to keep the score down but the Blue and Gold won 55-20. The team also scored easy victories over Lafayette, 46-29; West Chester, 47-28; and Loyola, 46-29.

Bob Regan after he won the 100 yard freestyle in the Michigan meet which the Explorers lost.

Bob Fitzgerald swims to a new 100 yard breaststroke record during an open meet at Pittsburgh. Bob's record bettered the old mark of 1:13.2 by 9.8 seconds.

The loss of the two swimming stars showed in the meet against the University of Virginia as the Explorers captured the meet by winning the 440 yard freestyle relay, the last race. The following week against McGill University, the meet followed the identical pattern and again the Explorers won on the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Chuck Garvey, with Fitzgerald, helped to fill the gap caused by the graduation of Olympic Champion Joe Verduer.

Joe Stauton swims his specialty, the backstroke. Joe gained valuable points for the Explorers in the close meets against McGill and Virginia.



Pat Kennedy shouts "go" as Walt Farrell starts the final lap in the 100-yd. freestyle. Teammates shout the lap number and on the final lap "go" as the swimmers make the turn.

Michigan had too many excellent swimmers for the Blue and Gold as only Captain Bob Regan and Pat Kennedy were able to take firsts in a meet La Salle lost 52-23.

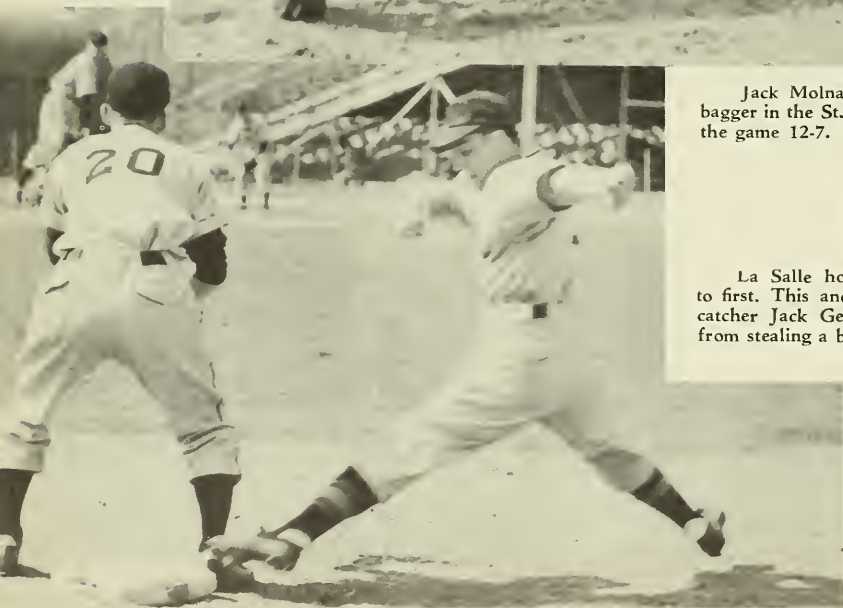
Rebounding the Blue and Gold beat the University of Scranton, 48-28. Springfield defeated the Explorers on a break in the 400 yard freestyle relay. Joe Sweeney, swimming the second

leg, thought he had failed to touch on a turn and went back. The ground gained by Springfield enabled them to win the race by a foot and the meet 41-34.

All-American Regan was beaten for the only time of the season in the Seton Hall meet which the Explorers lost 49-26. The swimmers ended the season with losses to Yale and North Carolina.



Jack Molnar crosses the plate after a four-bagger in the St. John's game. The Explorers won the game 12-7.



Baseball

La Salle holds the opposing runner close to first. This and the throwing of All-American catcher Jack George prevented most opponents from stealing a base.



Moe Rudden, Bill Zwann, and Paul Curcio limber up in some early practice. Curcio is

attempting to bunt while Zwann is catching.

The 1951 baseball season was the most successful in the history of the College as the Explorer nine gained the co-championship of the Middle Atlantic Conference. In the regular season, the Haeffnermen amassed a record of nine wins and five losses. Against MAC schools, the Explorers lost only to Swarthmore.

Playing a doubleheader for the first time of the season in the MAC tournament, the Explorers conquered a scrapping Lehigh nine in the initial encounter, 7-5, behind the pitching of Jimmy Covello. In the nightcap, after only a twenty minute rest, the Haeffnermen met Bucknell, who had drawn a first round bye. Herb McLaughlin, pitched brilliantly in the face of de-

Hawk catcher says: "Not this time" as he tags Moe Rudden. Rudden had crossed the plate four times previous in the 13-3 rout of St. Joseph's.



feat and by his courageous hurling spurred the team to rally. Herb's single drove in the tying run to make the count, 4-4. After eight innings, with the score still 4-4 the game was called due to darkness and Bucknell was named co-champion with La Salle.

The hustling spirit the team showed this season was one of the many factors that was responsible for their success. They shook the persistent defeatist attitude of past years and mustered the feeling of confidence as the season progressed. The surge of confidence can be attributed to the pitching of Jimmy Covello in winning seven of his eight starts and the hitting of All-American catcher Jack George, who batted at .449 clip while driving in twenty-two runs.

The outstanding performances of these two players plus the consistent work of Captain Moe Rudden at first, Moe Moorehead at second, Neal Phillips at short, Jack Molnar in right field, and "stopper" Joe Granahan on the mound when help was needed produced the first team championship in baseball.

All-American Jack George crosses the plate on a wild pitch during the St. Joe's game. Covering the plate is the Hawk pitcher. La Salle won 20-1.



Joe Torrence also scores in the St. Joseph's game which saw the record for most runs tied. The record was set the previous year against the Hawks. Jim Covello drove Torrence in by doubling down the right line.



Crew

The anxious coxwain waits for the other members of the crew before shoving off for the Dart-

mouth race. Coach Bratten with a few members of the crew examine the boat. Some crew members relieve the tension by chatting while others prefer to sit alone.



A view of the Crescent Boat Club, the home of the La Salle crews, seen through a tele-

scopic lens from the West River Drive.



Only two losses to Florida Southern and Rutgers marred the record of the Explorer crew which won the Dad Vail Regatta to climax the season's work. In their second year of participation in the small college championship, the Blue and Gold were able to win despite a poor start because they failed to hear the starter's gun.

Coaches Glenn Robertson and John Bratten place the sign on the newly acquired Crescent Boat Club which was purchased by the La Salle Rowing Association.

Danile K. Redmond '90, shows crew stroke Frank Stanton how he held the oar when rowing for Crescent Boat Club. Redmond was a member of Crescent's international championship eight of 1894. Crescent Boat Club, which was purchased recently by the La Salle Rowing Association, is headquarters for the La Salle crews.

Trying for the second win of the day in the American Henley, the crew was edged by Harvard by three-fourths of a length. Harvard's winning time was nine-tenths of a second less than the Explorers' in capturing the Dad Vail earlier in the day but the Blue and Gold were noticeably tired from their morning's effort.

After losing the first race of the season to Rutgers, the varsity crew swept past Washington and Lee, Dartmouth, Marietta, and Springfield. Then they lost a tune-up race for the Dad Vail to Florida Southern.

The junior varsity took their first four races against Rutgers, Washington and Lee, Dartmouth and Marietta but lost to Springfield in a regular race and Dartmouth in the Dad Vail. In the American Henley, Harvard defeated the junior varsity.



The varsity crew edges out Dartmouth for the first win of the season. It was also the first race on the home course.





The varsity sweeps to victory over a strong Washington and Lee crew for its third straight victory of the season.

La Salle, in tune-up race for the Dad Vail regatta which they captured, lost to Florida Southern over the home course. Florida Southern was also entered in the Dad Vail.



Coach Glenn Robertson (right) points out flaws in Frank McGuigan's rowing technique by use of the mirror. Other members of the crew are: Carter McAvoy, varsity captain Frank Stanton, and Anthony Del Borretto.

The improved showing of the Blue and Gold crew is due to the work of Coaches Jack Bratten and Glenn Robertson and also the providing of a boat house by the La Salle Rowing Association which made the scheduling of the daily drill easier.

The first crew to take a championship in that sport includes: Herb Myers, bow; Bill Best, 2; Bill Kieser, 3; Tom Conville, 4; Tom Waters, 5; Charley Wynne, 6; Tom McKenney, 7; Frank Stanton, stroke; and Dick Threlfall, coxswain.

An inexperienced cross-country team with only two returning lettermen did very well for the Blue and Gold as they completed the season by taking third in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships.

Lead by the running of Captain Jack McKay and George Dukes, the Explorers defeated West Chester, Lafayette, Lincoln and took third in a meet against St. Joseph's, Temple and Haverford.

All these wins were bunched at the end of the season after the squad had found itself. Except



La Salle's frosh crew rowing up the river prior to the start of a race.



John Curran, the first student to captain two sports, warms-up for the defense of La Salle's Middle Atlantic Conference crown. Curran captained both the track and soccer teams.

The track team could only garner second in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships as they lost their crown to Lafayette. However, they did capture the Middle Atlantic Amateur Athletic Union title by defeating the University of Pennsylvania by seven points.

In the first outdoor meet, the Explorers easily defeated Swarthmore, 83-43 and most people looked for the team to repeat in the MAC title meet as they also laced a strong Lincoln team, 83-48. They then took the MAC mile relay title at the Penn Relays as well as setting three new school records in the meet.

The Blue and Gold took the measure of Muhlenburg and Temple in a triangular meet. In all these meets, the Explorers spotted the opposition thirty points in the field events. This proved to be the Explorers' downfall against a strong Lafayette team as the Blue and Gold lost its first meet, 73-53.

Rebounding the Explorers took the measure of a good West Chester team, 66-60, but again weakness in the field events cost the Georgetown meet, 74-56.

Track

Coach Frank Wetzler was counting on getting performances to equal those of the 1950 squad when they captured the MAC crown in the championships. However the team, which had had few injuries during the season, seemed plagued with them just before the MAC title meet. Joe Morrison, had shin splints; Charles Peoples, sore ham string muscles; and John Curran's leg went bad on the day of the race. Even without these injuries the Explorers would have had a hard time against a primed Leopard squad who knew they could beat the top teams in the meet for they had conquered them in dual meets during the season.

I Salute You . . .



It was a fine sunny October 13 when the Class of 1951 made their way to La Salle College to swell the enrollment to 1750. Leonard Hall had been dedicated the previous month and was on hand to serve the largest enrollment ever recorded at La Salle till then. And school had hardly begun, than work was started on a new building—Benilde Hall. This building was to relieve the crowded conditions of College Hall and thus eliminate the late afternoon classes.

During this same month of October, the annual Mass to the Holy Ghost, which traditionally opens the school year, was held at Holy Child Church. Kurt Lowe was installed as president of the newly formed Gamma Chapter of Sigma Beta Kappa.

Most of us were introduced to college social life at the Harvest Dance held the first Friday in November, in the college Field House. The following year the ever increasing student body made the dance committee seek a larger site and the dance was moved off campus. In the early days of November, Brother Charles, professor of Chemistry, died. Although we knew little about him, we could sense from the solemn, remorseful note of the upper classmen that we had indeed lost a friend.

Front page editorials in the Collegian constantly proclaimed the need for a student council and finally the Senior, Junior and Sophomore class chose their class officers who were to investigate the possibility of student government. We, lowly freshman, had to wait until January before we elected our officers. The political campaigns of the month made the quiet resting place that Leonard Hall was resemble a streetcorner earlier in the month where Dilworth held forth. Student candidates made full use of the public address facilities with the contending hucksters dunning the ears of the loungers with hourly exhortations on the merits of their candidates and eye-catching posters dominated the entrances to the Hall. It was in the month of November that the student activities began to hum. Dr. Richard Hunter of the National Health Foundation spoke to the Social Science Club; The Podium Society inaugurated its very popular weekly concerts; The Radio Workshop aired "Macbeth"; and members of the Masque appeared in "George Washington Slept Here;" and the National Federation of Catholic College Students sponsored a Mass at the Cathedral for the spiritual aid of students in war devastated areas.



With the activities now rolling, the month of December saw the formation of the Adoration Society and the forming of a staff under Leo Inglesby to revive the yearbook. Father Charles Gorman was appointed Chaplin of the College; Mr. John J. Kelly '39, moderator of the Collegian; and Brother Augustine, first Chairman of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Sociological Society.

The social events revolved around the Christmas Holidays with the Masque and Glee Club combining to present a variety show and the Podium Society holding a Christmas party in Leonard Hall. Ted Harris, who was known on campus for his work with the International Relations Club, chaired the first convention of the Pennsylvania Region of the National Student Association.

Returning after the holidays, the Premeds were cornering everyone to get x-rayed and salesmen selling tickets to the Blue and Gold Ball were doing likewise. We finally obtained class officers when we elected William Mignogna, who in his own words admitted "he carried a lot of weight around" and who "wasn't going to tell us—a class that was almost 70% veteran—that he was a vet, cause he wasn't."



Louis Ambellas and Richard Ferrick cast their ballots in the first election held for Student Council while James Barr looks on. Sitting beside Barr is Anthony Gringari checking the names of the students who voted.

Soon after Willie's election, the Constitutional Committee submitted its final draft of student council constitution for student ratification. The first term ended and during the mid-term recess the Alumni awarded the Signum Fidei Medal to Max Jordan, NCWC Correspondent.

February was a cruel month that saw our athletic teams suffer unexpected losses. After winning twelve straight, including topping some of the powerhouses of the nation, the basketball team bowed to Temple, 54-52; and then after conquering Texas Wesleyan and Albright, to St. Joseph's, 70-65. The swimmers, who had been undefeated for two years, lost the expected meets to Yale, Michigan, and Ohio State and could fare no better than the basketball team against city rivals as they dropped a heart-breaker to University of Pennsylvania, 38-37.



Two students getting clipped in Pete's new tonsorial shop in Leonard Hall. Pete moved from the McShain basement prior to the beginning of our Freshman year.



The French club held their annual trip to New York City and the actors held forth with productions of a Thomas Comber original and "Richelieu" over the airwaves and "A Game of Chess" in the one-act night at Chestnut Hill College.

The speakers platform witnessed Dr. Otterbein Dressler talking to the Premeds on tropical medicine; Mr. William McKever, to the Accountants on special problems of the field; and Max Jordan, to the Social Science Club, on the Russian problem.

April marked the beginning of the celebration of the Centenary of the Christian Brothers in America. The April celebration was climaxed at La Salle on the 26th when Brother Athanese Emile received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. The Gavel gave a preview of future years when they traveled to New York and Washington and returned with better than .500 for the trips. Mr. Lee Boardman spoke on the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to the Social Science boys.

March saw the student body accepting the Constitutional Committee's constitution and the College accepting an invitation to the National Invitational Tournament. Even though, the team lost the first game, everyone was satisfied with the Garden appearance. We, freshmen, were equally proud of our teams who only dropped one decision. A lone defeat to Villanova frosh marred the record of the frosh basketball squad while the frosh swimmers were undefeated.

Death again removed a Brother who was beloved by all the students and this time a man that many a freshmen knew. Brother Pius, who was always willing to counsel and advise students, had made Leonard Hall his headquarters, and was a friend that many students spoke to during off-hours. Only three days before his death, Brother Pius had celebrated his fiftieth anniversary as a Christian Brother.

A few students pause to look at the partially completed Benilde Hall in the Spring of our Freshman year. The building was dedicated the following September at the final summer commencement.



Joseph Verduer examines a few of his many trophies. Included among the trophies is the President's Cup, which he won three times, and the Trenton Times Trophy, which he captured four times.



The NFCCS held their national convention in Philadelphia with a La Salle student as congress chairman and Student Council accepted membership in the NSA.

The Masque's performance of "State of the Union" ushered in the month on May. Pre-war tradition was re-established with a return to Junior Week. We topped off the year with our first formal at Melrose Country Club. We carried the "Dink" theme for the dance, giving dinks to our dates and also shaping the souvenir program in the form of a dink. We also introduced the idea of continuous dancing. Both Frankie Lawrence and Tommy Varrone played at the dance. At the dance it was announced that the slate headed by Ed Murphy had captured the class offices for the coming year.

Right Reverend Monsignor Francis J. Furey, rector of St. Charles Seminary, and Brother G. Paul, president, unveil plaque bearing name of the new building following ceremonies during which Monsignor Furey blessed the edifice.



For a year we had watched the upperclassmen, but as we had experimented with two bands at our first formal, we experimented with a social club in order to increase the class spirit by having more socials during our second year. The club was to insure the financial success of the ventures. Thus vacation ended, and we returned for the first year under Murphy's rule.

Benilde Hall was dedicated on the 19th of September and the nine new classrooms eased the crowded conditions as the student body soared over the two thousand mark.

The Collegian began publication as a four-page weekly; Ted Harris was elected national president of National Student Association. The Podium Society started the social activities early with a dance the first week in October. Student Council staged a huge "welcome home" rally for La Salle's Olympic Champion Joe Verduer. The Mayor proclaimed October 15th, Joe Verduer Day in Philadelphia and the student body presented Joe a portable typewriter. Joe repaid the students by smashing over thirty records that year including his own world record for 200 yard breaststroke which he bettered for the eighth time in the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association meet.



Edward Murphy, president, congratulates William Metzler on his successful campaign to capture the presidency of the Freshman Class. Metzler lead his class for four years. Murphy served as class officer in all but his Freshman year.

Leonard Hall became a dark but not gloomy place as a television set was installed. There was a lot of speculation about the center staging the Theatre proposed to do in "The Doctor In Spite of Himself." October closed with the SBK giving their first social of the year.

The Collegian picked Truman to win by 5 to 4 as the Varsity Club reorganized itself. Truman wins the election and the Collegian receives a congratulatory telegram from the president for being one of the few papers to have correctly forecasted the election. John Magee and his orchestra play for the first off-campus Harvest Dance. J. A. Livingston, financial editor of the Evening Bulletin, addresses the Economic Club. The other classes started to hold the elections that should have taken place in the spring. John Patrick Ryan is elected president of the Student Body. Verduer was elected swimming captain and Greenberg to head the basketball team. The Radio Workshop produced "The Doctor Kills a Wife." The Accountants held their Thanksgiving Dance, Basketball practice started and everyone had dreams of returning to the NIT. The first of many Soph Socials was held in Leonard Hall and Murphy's plan started to pay off. The Gavel announced a schedule of over seventy debates. Rehearsals began for "Romeo and Juliet."

The Library completed the moving into the two additional rooms on the first floor of College Hall and Brother Joseph invited all to visit the new open stacks. The Collegian also changed again increasing to six pages and replacing the glossy stock with pulp paper. Council sold Purchase Cards to students. The Student Loan Fund prove its worth by lending a number of students money while they waited for the Post Office checks.

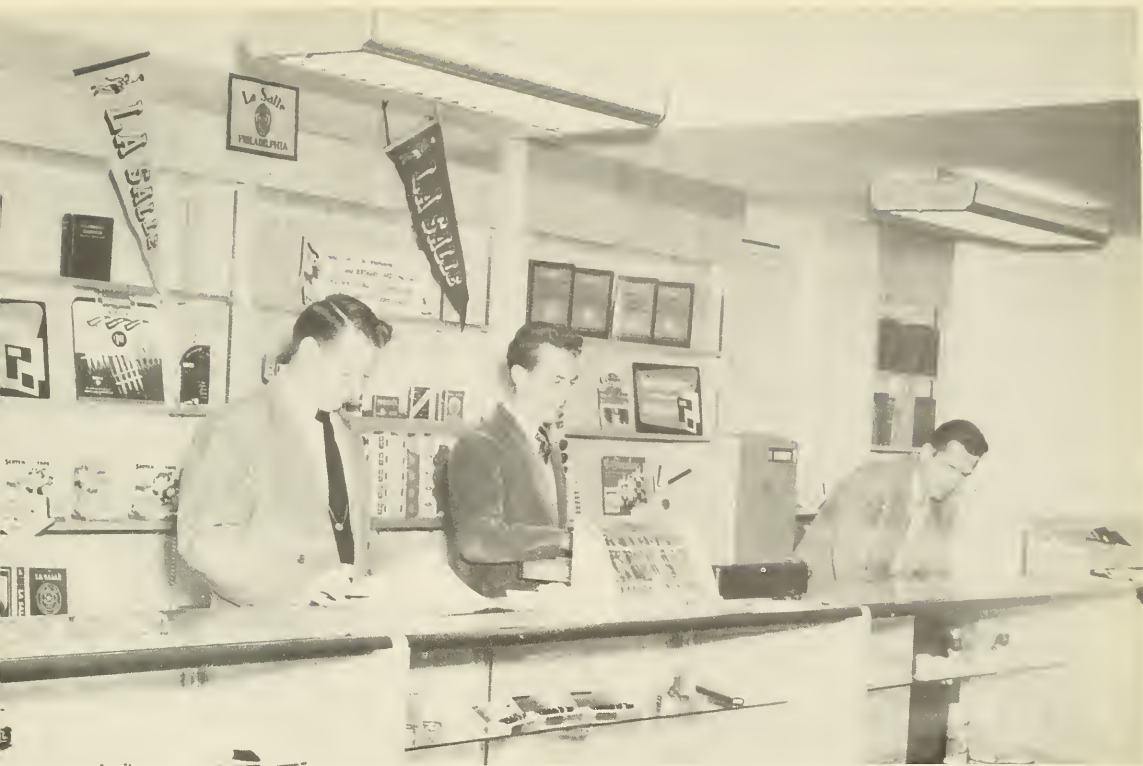
La Salle lost an international quiz to King's College, London. Millersville used a zone defense and was a lot harder to beat than the 65-52 score indicates. Both the Podium and the Out-of-Towners held Christmas parties. The swimmers trounced Penn to avenge last year's setback.

The Blue and Gold with Buddy Williams providing the music started things humming after the Christmas vacation. The basketball team lost to Frisco and Temple. Joe Verduer retained his AAU title. But the basketball team last again — this time to Baldwin-Wallace.

The La Salle men proved they took the Post Office slogan "Through sleet, rain, etc." seriously when attendance dropped only 18% during the PTC strike. The Fall semester died and a valliant band of students set out to follow the basketball

Congressman Hugh D. Scott, national chairman of the Republican Party, talks with Brother G. Paul, president. Congressman Scott spoke on the college student and politics.





Salesman Hugh Convery, Paul Sunderman, and manager John McCloskey wait for customers in the renovated bookstore. The store was remodeled prior to our Junior year.

team on its western trip. The International Relations Club ran a trip to the United Nations. The Sophs ran a stag after the St. Joseph's game. Brother G. Paul, president, gave the keynote address at the Philadelphia area NFCCS congress. La Salle played host to NSA area convention and the Explorers top Holy Cross, 63-61. The canal between College Hall and Leonard and Benilde Halls is completed. The Collegian Award for Public Service in the field of Journalism goes to Ed Sullivan for his columns on Juvenile delinquents. Dr. Frank McMackin from Jersey City speaks to the education students. Foust becomes the first Philadelphia player to pass 1000-point mark.

March, a month of disappointments arrived. It opened auspiciously enough with Father Furfey's address to the Sociological convention and the

annual forum on Interracial Justice. But first Manhattan (after being dubbed by 30 points two weeks earlier) handled us very nicely in the Garden. North Carolina State beat us in Convention Hall, and all hope of a tourney ended. Then Student Council killed the Soph Social Club by declaring it unconstitutional. We went to the Cincinnati Invitation Tournament and hope revived of a NIT bid until the host team, Cincinnati, whom we had thumped in the regular season, stopped us, 50-49. The premeds decided to change their name to Fabricians. Congressman Hugh D. Scott, Jr., chairman of the Republican Party, spoke on the college student and politics. We ended the season with a 21-7 log by topping William and Mary. The Soph testing program is held and each learned how much he didn't know. "Abraham and Isaac" is presented by the drama classes as the first in a series of miracle plays.



John Quinlan, Chairman of the Evening Division's first dance, and Robert Shool. Ticket Committee, present the first ticket to Mr. Joseph Sprisler, Director of the Evening Division, Frank Mee, Publicity Director of the dance, and Hugh J. Carroll, president of the Evening Division Congress, witness the ceremony.

April appeared for the shortest month of our collegiate career. Remember we had a 17-day vacation because the National Catholic Educational convention was held in our city. The Theatre presented "Life With Father." The crew's new shells, the E. James and the G. Paul, are christened. The swimmers ended their season with a 7-4 record. The Student Loan Fund closed for the year. The Sophs held a barn dance. Ken Loeffler was handed a veteran squad and a tough schedule and invited to get us into next year's NIT.

Dr. Harry G. Scarpa '38, opened the lecturing in May by addressing the Fabrician Society. Frank Duffy brought honor to the College by being judged the best debator in the Benjamin Franklin Debate Tournament. Dr. John LaMonte, professor of Medieval History at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke to the Historical Society. Dick Adair hurled a no-hitter against Ursinus. Harry Butcher spoke to the Social Science Club on the previous November's elections and what they mean to the city.

Mr. Henry announced that soccer will be added in the fall. The Gavel completed its campaign with a record of 70% victories. The IRC listened to Walter Lippman and Senator Douglas. "La Farce De Maitre Pierre Pathelin" was presented twice. Once by the French students and later in English by the drama classes for the benefit of the

Brother E. Felix works on a poster for one of the many campus affairs. The success of many affairs depended on Brother's ability with a brush. The Harvest Dance was dedicated to Brother Felix after he had retired from teaching.

illiterates who didn't know what happened the first time. The Theatre closed a successful year by combining with the Glee Club to present "H.M.S. Pinafore." The Sophs beat the Brothers in a game of baseball by the score of 11-3. The Soph Corillon is held on Friday, May 13, with a jinx theme. The souvenir program features a cracked mirror. The year ended with a free dance in Leonard Hall as Murphy stepped down to the vice-presidency for Frank Wuest was chosen to run the class for the Junior year.

Everything around the College was brighter as we started our Junior year. During the summer months, new lights had been installed throughout the buildings that increased the candlepower of the lighting by 300%. The Podium Society was off to a fast start again with a dance less than two weeks after we returned to class. The new lighting was only one of the many summer improvements. The bookstore in Leonard Hall had been enlarged and a display window installed. The Field House had a new floor and the "canal" was paved. Elmer Brock had been elected president of the Pennsyl-





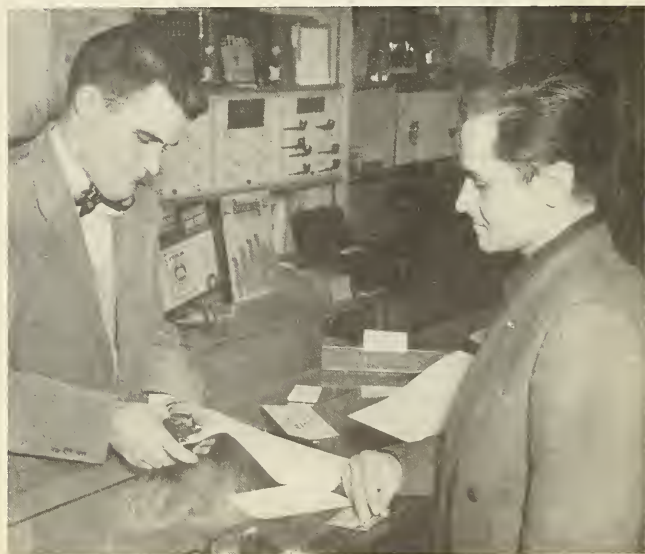
Mr. Norman Bell, director, introduces his Xavier University Choir at its concert during our Junior year. A capacity crowd of students heard the celebrated group give a one-hour performance in the College Auditorium.

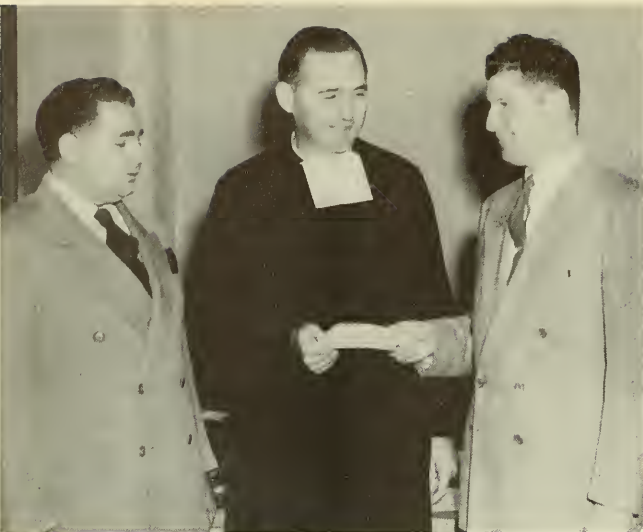
vania region of NSA. The soccer team defeated the University of Pennsylvania in the first game of the new sport. The Theatre planned a world premiere for "Ambition Should Be Made" by Mr. Willard Walsh, assistant professor of Speech and Drama. The Radio Workshop presented "She Stoops to Conquer." NFCCS starts a clean-up drive on magazines. The Social Science Club sponsored a voting machine demonstration. The Newtonians erected a telescope and John Curran came to the fore as a goalie on the soccer team.

November and the annual Harvest Dance came. This year the affair was moved to the main ballroom of the Broadwood to accommodate all the students as Clarence Fuhrman and his orchestra provided the music. The dance was dedicated to Brother E. Felix, who had retired after teaching for many years at the College. Brother Felix was well known to all as the "man to see for a poster" and the success of many events in our first two years hinged on his brush. The Glee Club was reorganized with Father William J. Sailer as director. Thus began the climb of the Glee Club to national prominence in less than a year. The Student Loan opened once again. The Bowling League was formed. The Collegian began a series on the attitudes of foreign students towards college life at La Salle.

George Hines notaries the veteran bonus applications for one of the several hundred students who obtained the forms at the bookstore.

December found little out of the ordinary happening. The soccer team completed its first season with three wins, four losses and one tie. SBK added a Christmas party for the boys at St. John's Orphanage to the holiday schedule and the Glee Club sang carols in the vicinity of the College.





Walt Kanigowski, Podium Society president, gives first student donation for the new library to Brother E. Stanislaus, Dean. The Society raised the money on its annual dance of which William Felte (left) was chairman.

January found Mr. John Kelly searching for jobs for the senior class. The Evening Division organized their own governing body and elected Hugh Carroll, president of the Evening Division Congress. The Theatre scored with a superb production of "Macbeth." The Gavel travels to western Pennsylvania and New England tournaments. In the ten debates, they stay above the .500 mark but fail to equal last year's record of .700.

Brother E. Stanislaus, Dean, announces a new registration plan designed to banish registration lines. The plans worked and the organized confusion of past registrations vanishes as we pre-registered for the Spring term. Over a thousand attended the Blue and Gold where Howard Lanin and his orchestra provided continuous music. Phelan stopped Ranzino and tourney hopes soared. Virginia was beaten by the swimmers who were on their way to fulfill Kirk's promise of winning nine of the twelve meets.

Without having to bother with registration for the Spring term, we received a full week of rest between terms. The Evening Division started the social activities in February with their first annual Winter Dance. The bookstore was swamped as

The president of Lehigh University's chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta points to the telegram from his chapter congratulating La Salle on being awarded a chapter, while Martin Bukowski, president-elect, of the La Salle AED chapter looks on. The bulletin board contains the congratulatory messages received from the chapters throughout the country.

John McCloskey distributed and George Hines '51, notarized forms for the veterans bonus. The Collegian Award went to Morley Cassidy of the Evening Bulletin for his excellent reporting on events in Europe including a series on the Marshall Plan aid. Dr. La Salvia discussed "Rh" factor at a Fabrician forum. The NSA in cooperation with Student Council begin a leadership training program.

March of 1950 was a month of happiness. The basketball team took the city crown. Jim Webb set a new high jump record in the Junior Nationals. Murphy was elected vice-president of Student Council. We edged Manhattan in the final minutes, 65-60. Student Council ran an "effort day" for student relief. We were invited to the NIT and capture our first game in the tourney by beating Arizona, 72-66. The Swimmers beat the University of Scranton, 59-16, to close the season with an 11-1 log having lost only to Yale. Duquesne eliminated us from the NIT in a close game, 49-47.

While we were climbing to the heights in athletics, the Theatre presented "Tidings Brought to Mary." Dr. Desmond O'Doherty '42, spoke on mental disorders to the Fabrician Society. John



Paxton told the IRC about his escape from the Reds in China. The Theatre also presented "Lost Silk Hat" at Chestnut Hill College. Monsignor Julius W. Haun of St. Mary's College, Winona, Minnesota, gave an illustrated lecture on the Holy Year. The Fabricians had Dr. Richard Kern, Dean of Temple University Medical School, talk about hospitals in Europe. A parish census was started by the American Catholic Sociological Society through the help of college students including a number from the La Salle. The Photographic Society sponsored a contest for high school in the metropolitan area. The Signum Fidei Medal, awarded annually to the person who has done the most for the advancement of Christian principles, was given to Dr. Louis Clerf, professor at Jefferson Medical College.

However the month ended on an athletic note as the swimming team finished second to Yale in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships and three men—Foust, Comerford, and Phelan—are named to the All-City basketball team. Nevertheless, Temple beat the Bridge Club by 1720 points.

The students returned to the campus after the Easter recess to be greeted by a "new" Collegian which announced the beginning of an expansion program for the College. "Fundamentally La Salle wants to be better not bigger," were words of Brother G. Paul, president, that set the keynote of the expansion program. For the first weeks of

April talk of the program continued as a student campaign that raised \$4300 for the LaSalliana Room of new Library got under way. In the early weeks of the campaign, the Collegian added its files to the historical material of the College to be kept in the LaSalliana Room.

The Fabrician Society attained national prominence by being granted a chapter of the National Premedical Fraternity. La Salle's chapter became known as the Pennsylvania Delta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta. Charles Day and Donald Gates established a regional newsletter for the Interracial Justice Commission. Edward Warren and William Graham placed one, two in the dram-



The Most Reverend J. Carroll McCormick, auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, turns the first shovelful of earth for the new \$500,000 library. Brother G. Paul, president, assists in the ceremony.



William Bieser, president of the Adoration Society, receives the Catholic Action Award as the member of the Class of 1951 who had done the most for Catholic Action. Francis Wuest, president, makes the presentation.

atic reading section of the Grand National Forensic Tournament. J. A. Livingston, financial editor of the Evening Bulletin, spoke to the Economics Club on the difference of the economic structure of Great Britain and the United States.

Both the national president, Dr. Hugh E. Setterfield, and the national secretary, Dr. Maurice L. Moore, of Alpha Epsilon Delta attend the installation ceremonies of the new chapter on campus.

As the month of May arrived, we assumed the leadership that was to be ours. We started Junior Week with a Communion Breakfast, the planting of the class ivy, the dedicating of the class plaque, and a softball tournament on Sunday. During the week, the other athletic events were completed.

Eugene McHugh, secretary, unveils the class plaque as Father Charles F. Gorman, Chaplain of the College, blesses the plaque. Stephen Imms looks on in the background.





Charles Mahoney, the Class of 1951 poster maker, puts the finishing touches on a Junior Week banner. Francis Wuest, class president, assists Mahoney.

Mickey Shaughnessey, climbing the ladder to success, receives a plaque showing he has been made an honorary member of the Class of 1951. Edward Murphy, vice-president makes the presentation.



Dr. Max Guzikowski, moderator, plants a plant of the class ivy by Benilde Hall. Watching Dr. Guzikowski plant the ivy are: William McHale, William Sieberlich, and Eugene McLoone.



The Most Reverend Gerald P. O'Hara, Bishop of Savannah-Atlanta, receives the Signum Fidei Medal from O. Francis Levy, president of the Alumni Association. Archbishop O'Hara accepted the medal, which is awarded annually to the person who has done the most to advance Christian principles, as "custodian until such time as he can hand it to the Christian Brothers of Rumania."

The class night and a Monte Carlo night were also held. The week closed with the Junior Prom at the Penn-Sheraton. Boyd Raeburn and his orchestra provided the music for the occasion. The Theatre closed a good season with "Three Men on a Horse." The Glee Club finished on a high note with its formal concert in Town Hall. The Chymian Society heard John F. Thomas of the Hilton Drug Company speak on the uses of dyes. The College was awarded a Reserve Officer Training Corp unit. St. John Baptist de La Salle was named patron of all teachers of youth. Three seniors capture all the prizes in the Collegiate Essay Contest sponsored by the Purchasing Agents Association.

The track team added to the athletic honors of the previous months by capturing the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship for the first team championship in College history.

Late in September, we started our final year at La Salle. We lacked leaders as student elections weren't held until late in October. We soon learned that Elmer Brock has been elected national vice-president of NSA and Edmund Barnes, Pennsylvania area treasurer. The requirements for the Dean's List were revised. The new bleachers on the baseball field topped the summer improvements. The Theatre planned another center-staged play. The Freedom Scroll was signed by over four hundred students during its one day stand.

As the overwhelming choice of the class, Murphy returned to the office of president. Joseph Earley was elected vice-president; Ferd Morro, secretary; and Vincent Guminski, treasurer. Hugh J. Carroll was re-elected president of the Evening Division Congress and C. Raymond Larkin, vice-president. William Ries was elected president of the Student Body in the first all college election.

November started with Pennsylvania Week and Albert J. Crawford '36, County Commissioner of Delaware County, spoke on the achievements of the state. AED held the first annual eastern Pennsylvania premedical conference and Dr. Moore, national secretary of AED, attend the affair. The La Salle Rowing Association was formed and purchased Crescent Boat Club. Dr. Lynn Case, professor of History at the University of Pennsylvania, talked to the Historical Society on the fourth dimension of History. The Radio Workshop, faced with a rebuilding job equaling that of the sports coaches, held classes in radio technique in the hopes of reaching the heights of their performances in previous years. Harry M. Orth, principal of the Wilson Elementary School, addressed the group in elementary education. The Glee Club reached the pinnacle of its achievements when they sang over the Mutual Network. Four men — Joe Verduer, Bob Regan, Bob Fitzgerald, and William Dorsch — placed on the All-American swimming team. It was the second straight year, La

Salle placed four men on the dream squad. Guginski resigned as treasurer and was succeeded by Joseph Pittelli. A fund raising campaign began to decide the senior interest in an annual. The Evening Division held their second annual Dance.

As December came, Dr. Edward J. Cannon '46, delivered a paper on the eye to AED and the Glee Club presented its Christmas concert to various groups. They journeyed to local high schools as well as schools as far away as Washington and Baltimore. They also performed over KYW, WFIL, and WFIL-TV. During the holidays, excavation started for the foundation for the library and Ronale Manor in Elkins Park was purchased for the new Scholasticate and Provincialate. The new Scholasticate is an affiliate of the College.

Billy Butterfield provided the music for the Blue and Gold which highlighted the January social events. John Mincer McIlvain, chief in-

dustrial engineer at Atlantic Refining, spoke at the installation banquet of the chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management. The basketball team reached the height of the season when they easily beat Bowling Green, 85-51.

The vacation between terms was marked with the presentation of the Signum Fide Medal to Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara. The Collegian Award went to Bob Considine, International News columnist. The NFCCS presented an award to Senator Francis Myers. Temple and Miami beat us and the hopes for a tournament bid dipped. Monsignor Haun, returned to deliver an illustrated lecture on the backgrounds of English literature. The IJC held its annual panel during Interracial Week. The Gavel captured second in the national tournament sponsored by NFCCS.

Brother G. Paul, president, presents the commission of Cadet Colonel to Robert Tierney as Major James F. Unger, professor of Military Tactics and Science, looks on.



March witnessed Richard Stout on a panel at the Bulletin Forum—the second straight year, a La Salle student was on a panel at the Forum. the third national conclase of SBK was held in Leonard Hall. Glenn Robertson '49, was elected national vice-president of the fraternity. Le Cercle Claudel made its annual sojourn to New York City. The students edged the faculty in a sudden death extra period in a basketball game for student relief. The ROTC unit held its first Military Ball with Bernie Berle providing the music. The Gavel placed fourth in the Brooklyn College national forensic tournament. The track team defeated University of Pennsylvania to take the indoor Middle Atlantic Amateur Athletic Union title. Stout scored again by capturing second place in the Virginia National Debate Tournament.

April was highlighted by the presentation of a play on the life of St. La Salle. Le Cercle Claudel scored with "La Malade Imaginaire." The ROTC was formally inspected and its first parade was staged. Mr. Claude Kock, instructor in English, won the Catholic Press Association Short Story Contest. The national council of NFCCS awarded the national IJC commission to La Salle. Charles Day was appointed chairman and Donald Gates, editor of the commission's national paper.

A special issue of the Collegian proclaimed Loeffler's worth as the basketball team went to its second straight invitational. St. Louis triumphed over us, 73-61 and our NIT record for four years stood at one win and three losses. During Holy Week, the annual retreat as an exercise for the entire student body was re-established. During our first three years, crowded conditions had necessitated substituting Days of Recollection for the undeclassemen. However, the Dean arranged a schedule for two simultaneous retreats and the pre-war practice was renewed.

The Most Reverend J. Carroll McCormick, Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, blesses the Christian Brothers' Scholasticate in Ellfins Park. Assisting in the ceremony are: Reverend Joseph A. Quigley, St. Charles Seminary and Reverend Edward M. Reilly Diocesan Superintendent of Schools.



Brother E. Stanislaus, Dean, congratulates Brother F. Christopher, associate professor of Biology, on his appointment as Acting Dean while Brother Stanislaus goes to Rome for his second noviciate and a year of study.

As May arrived, Francis Taylor captured the American Institute of Chemists' Student Medal. The mile relay team took the MAC title. Father Raymond A. McGowan, director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, was presented with an award for his work in promoting the encyclicals. The Glee Club held their annual formal Spring Concert. The Theatre presented the "Mikado". The baseball team tied for the MAC crown for the first team championship in that sport. The crew did likewise by capturing the Dad Vail Regatta in their second year of participation in the small college championship. The trackmen spotted powerful Lafayette almost thirty points in the field events and were only able to take second in the MAC championships. Jack George was named to the All-American baseball team by the college coaches. And we moved into the final exams of our college career.

On Thursday, June 7, the curtain closed on our social activities as a college student with the dinner-dance in the main ballroom of the Penn-Sheraton. Under the chairmanship of Ferd and James Morro, the affair which over a hundred seniors and their guests attended was well enjoyed by all. A number of the seniors attended suite parties held by various groups such as the Society for Advancement of Management.

The music for the evening was provided by Frankie Stone and his orchestra. The dinner-dance was the climaxing affair of Senior Week. After starting with a Communion Breakfast on Sunday on campus, the seniors journeyed to Lakeside Amusement Park for a class outing on Monday.

Brother Emilian James, provincial of the Baltimore Province of the Christian Brothers, spoke at the Communion Breakfast. He told the seniors to



remember that LSC also stood for loyalty, service and confidence.

The seniors who were able to overcome the difficulties in finding Lakeside Amusement Park enjoyed a day of softball, swimming and general good fellowship.

Thus the final week as a college senior passed and another successful year of social events under the capable guidance of Edward Murphy ended.



Among the hundred couples who attended the dinner - dance at the Penn-Sheraton which was the closing affair of Senior Week are: (at the table in the foreground) Misses Sweeney, Malone, Stanton, and Kemenosh and their guests.



Views of the couples who attended the dinner-dance which climaxed the events of Senior Week dancing in the main ballroom of the Penn-Sheraton.





The head table and part of the graduands at the class banquet held in the College Auditorium on Monday of Graduation Week.

Another view of the graduands at the Class banquet held in the College Auditorium.



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THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT



Wednesday, June 13, 1951
5 o'clock in the afternoon

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Members of the Senior Class adjust their academic gowns and hoods in preparation for the procession before the Baccalaureate Mass in Holy Child Church, Broad and Duncannon.

On a rainy, ever threatening to clear, June 13th — almost the direct opposite of the sunny, clear October 13th we started — we reached the end of our careers as college students.

In the morning, we gathered in the Chapel of Holy Child Church to vest for the academic procession prior to the Baccalaureate Mass. The seniors, struggled, experimented, failed and tried

again to adjust their academic attire until each was satisfied. Most relied on the judgment of friends in fixing the hoods and adjusting the cap until it was parallel to the ground.

Monsignor Hubert J. Cartwright, rector of Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, delivered the Baccalaureate sermon in which he mentioned the efforts of not only St. La Salle but also our lately

deceased Cardinal, who was the honorary president of the Board of Trustees of La Salle, to further the education of youth.



The academic procession proceeds up the aisle of Holy Child Church lead by Brother D. Thomas, professor of Latin and Greek and Brother F. Christopher, professor of Biology.

In the evening rather disappointed with the rain, we crowded into the cafeteria to again robe in our academic attire. This time, we were fully confident that we had dressed correctly and didn't need the assurances of friends.

We heard Dr. Francis J. Braceland, head of the section of psychiatry at Mayo Clinic, tell how the College has grown and carefully listen to the advice the lone graduate of 1926 had to offer.

Thus we said farewell to our College that had better prepared us to meet the battles on the field of life. We had been educated in an atmosphere where philosophy was not another subject but a way of life. June 13th was our day of honor nor for us alone but for all who had worked with us to make that day possible.



A few of the seniors in the procession pass from the chapel to the church prior to the Baccalaureate Mass.



Brother George Thomas, Dean of Freshman, acts as marshal at the commencement exercises and leads the procession into the Field House.

The graduates enter the Field House surrounded by their friends and guests at the commencement exercises.





The Bachelor of Arts men return the president's salute.

Ralph Joseph De Shan, Jr., receives his degree from Brother G. Paul, president, while Francis Desimone, Nicholas Dicandilo and Daniel Di Pentino await their turn.





Brother E. Stanislaus, Dean, reads names of the candidates for degrees as Brother G. Paul, president, presents degrees to Edward McCready.

William McCoy is descending the steps after receiving his degree.

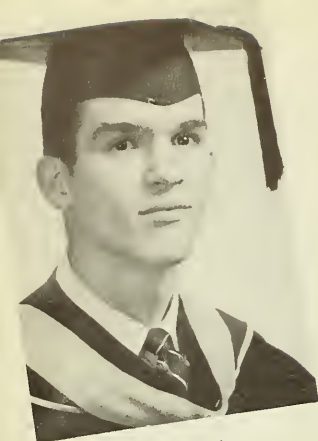


Brother G. Paul, president, reads the citation prior to the conferring of an Honorary Doctor of Humanities on the Honorable James P. McGranery, LL.D., K.C.S.G., Judge of the U. S. District Court.



THE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

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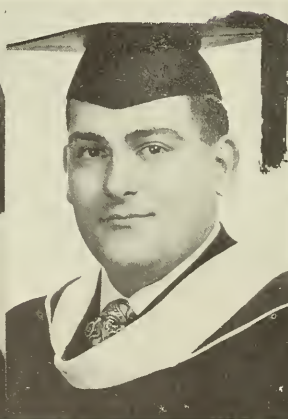
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James Scully



Earl Adams



James Morro



Eugene Fitzgerald

Commencement Awards

Chester Cyzio, the William T. O'Connor Award for the senior with the best scholastic average in Business Administration.

Eugene McLoone, the John McShain Award for the senior who has maintained a high scholastic average and is considered by the Committee on Awards to have done most for the public welfare of La Salle College. The Anastasia McNichol Memorial Award in English Essay.

James Finegan, the Sir James J. Ryan Award for the senior with the highest scholastic average. The William T. O'Connor Award for the senior athlete with the highest scholastic average.

Francis Stanton, the William T. O'Connor Award for the senior with the highest scholastic average in Social Science.

Francis Taylor, the William T. O'Connor Award for the senior with the highest scholastic average in Science and Mathematics.

John Delsordo, the Rev. Charles F. Gorman Award to the student who would most benefit by doing graduate work in Sociology.

James Scully, the Vernon Guischart Award for French to the student who has maintained the highest scholastic average in the study of the language and literature of France.

Earl Adams, the William T. O'Connor Award for the senior with the highest scholastic average in language and literature.

James Morro, the French Government Medal for the student who has demonstrated the highest proficiency in the study of French letters and culture.

Eugene Fitzgerald, the Honorable Vincent J. Carroll Prize for the senior with the best scholastic record in Philosophy.

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As you stand on the threshold of a new era in your life, you face the future with the joy of anticipation. This is as it should be.

Mingled with your hopes is the reluctance in parting with your acquaintances and your Alma Mater. That, too, is as it should be.

As you take leave of the Campus you know so well, one thought should be uppermost in your mind. You will always be a part of La Salle.

You will find it impossible to forget the hopes and aspirations you will have are in large measure a product of the School which prepared you for them.

As an alumnus, you can continue your friendships and maintain your interest in La Salle. You need never feel that your campus leave-taking was absolute and final.

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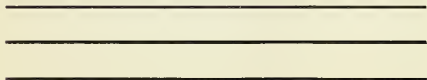
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